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FINAL EDITION

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AMERICAN WOMAN ROBBED IN PIRATES' ATTACK ON STEAMER

BANDITS ROB SHIP'S SURVIVORS

Pirates Board Wrecked Steamer.

TWO AMERICANS SEARCHED

13 Of 398 Chinese Passengers Kidnapped

Shanghai, To-day.

Two Americans, the Rev. R. A. Ward and Miss Rhy Whitcombe, were on board the Chinese steamer Yungshin, which went ashore on the Chekiang coast to the south of Ningpo on Monday morning while on the way to Shanghai from Foochow.

Although the other passengers were put ashore on a barren island in lifeboats and fishing junk, Mr. Ward and Miss Whitcombe remained on board, as it was pouring with rain.

They were mortified to see bandits appear and rob the passengers of their valuables and other possessions. The bandits then boarded the vessel and searched and robbed the two Americans, also taking everything of value from the steamer.

The passengers, with the exception of thirteen Chinese whom the bandits carried off for ransom, have arrived in Shanghai on board the rescue steamer Chipehing.

All of them, to the number of 398, have lost almost everything they possessed.—Reuter.

GERMANY OPPOSES ARMS PLAN

Disagreement To All Amendments.

OVERSEAS TROOPS AS COLONIAL POLICE?

London, To-day.

At the opening of the meeting of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference, the British delegate, Captain Anthony Eden, announced that an agreement had been reached with the German delegate, Dr. Nudolny, on the question of amendments to the British draft convention directed to exclude militarised German Police from the calculation of Germany's armed forces.

Later, however, Dr. Nudolny refused to accept the plan in convention for the standardisation of continental armies. Captain Eden declared that the proposal was essential to the balance of the British plan, but further progress was impossible, and the discussion was adjourned.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL SHARES SLUMP.

Repercussion Of New Agreement.

London, To-day.

The full terms of the draft settlement reached between the Persian Government and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company have not yet been published, but the summaries of the agreement appearing in the press from Teheran correspondents were received coldly in city circles.

They caused a drop of 5/8 in the company's shares, which, however, recovered 1/8d. during the day.—British Wireless Service.

FARM RELIEF BILL PASSES FINAL VOTING

Washington, To-day.

The Inflation Amendment and the Farm Relief Bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday by 307 votes to 86.

The new clause for the Inflation Bill permits President Roosevelt to accept \$200,000,000 in silver as part payment of war debts, instead of the \$100,000,000 originally proposed.—Reuter.

OATH BILL PASSED BY DAIL

De Valera's Rebuff To Britain.

Dublin, To-day.

FREE STATE ABOLISHES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Festive scenes were witnessed in the Irish Free State last night, following the announcement that the Oath of Allegiance had been abolished. The Bill, which was finally passed in the Dail by 75 votes to 56, now automatically becomes law, and the Governor-General of the Free State has signed the Bill removing the oath from the constitution.



Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, the Vice-President of the Free State Executive Council, and De Valera's right-hand man.

The Oath Bill was passed by the Dail on May 19, last year, by a majority of eight, but was amended by the Senate and given a new section, which delayed its action.

Mr. Eamon De Valera, President of the Free State, stated that the Oath of Allegiance was not mandatory in the Treaty and must be removed as a "relic of medievalism" and "an intolerable burden."—Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN MALAYA

Local Relief Suffices For Europeans.

London, To-day.

"I am informed that the present income of the European unemployment fund in Malaya, from public subscription, is sufficient for local relief without Government assistance," stated Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons yesterday, in reply to Mr. G. R. Hall Gurney, who asked whether in view of the lack of funds to carry on this work the Government were taking any further action to rehabilitate men who could not be locally supported.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT

FRIENDLY MEETING WITH MR. ROOSEVELT

MR. MACDONALD PLEASED WITH RESULT OF WASHINGTON PARLEYS

London, To-day.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, LANDED AT SOUTHAMPTON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER HIS VISIT TO AMERICA. HE DECLARED HIMSELF WELL PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF HIS VISIT TO WASHINGTON. "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HE FOUND THEMSELVES IN MOST COMPLETE AGREEMENT AS TO THE OBJECTS IN VIEW, AND THE TALKS ON HOW TO DO IT WERE OF A MOST FRIENDLY NATURE.

"We discovered that we were both very hopeful of common action. I shall report to the Cabinet, but so far as I am concerned, I am very pleased. You have seen the results in the action of Mr. Norman Davis, the American delegate at Geneva. That was very helpful," Mr. MacDonald said.

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded to Mr. MacDonald when he reached London, several members of the Cabinet and other distinguished people including Mr. Norman Davis and the American Charge D'Affaires, Mr. Ray Atherton, being on station platform.

Mr. MacDonald will broadcast at 9.10 p.m. to-morrow on his American visit and the World Economic Conference, regarding the success of which, he expresses "strong hopes.

Meanwhile, he will make a statement in the House of Commons to-day, and discussion on the subject will take place next week in the House.—British Wireless Service.

Tariff Truce Proposal.

GOVERNMENTS TO REFRAIN FROM RESTRICTIONS.

London, To-day.

By the terms of the tariff truce proposal which the United States delegation intends to propose at the meeting of the World Economic Conference, participating Governments will be invited to pledge themselves to refrain, during the period of the truce, from creating or making any material and upward modifications in tariff rates and from imposing any new restrictions or enhancing any existing restrictions against the importation of goods which would give domestic producers additional advantage as compared with foreign producers.

Furthermore, the truce would provide that the Governments should agree to introduce no additional direct or indirect subvention for expansion of their export industries or any discriminatory trade methods or any additional measures to promote dumping, etc.

A text of the proposal is to be sent to the 64 nations which have been invited to attend the Conference, which opens on June 12, in London.

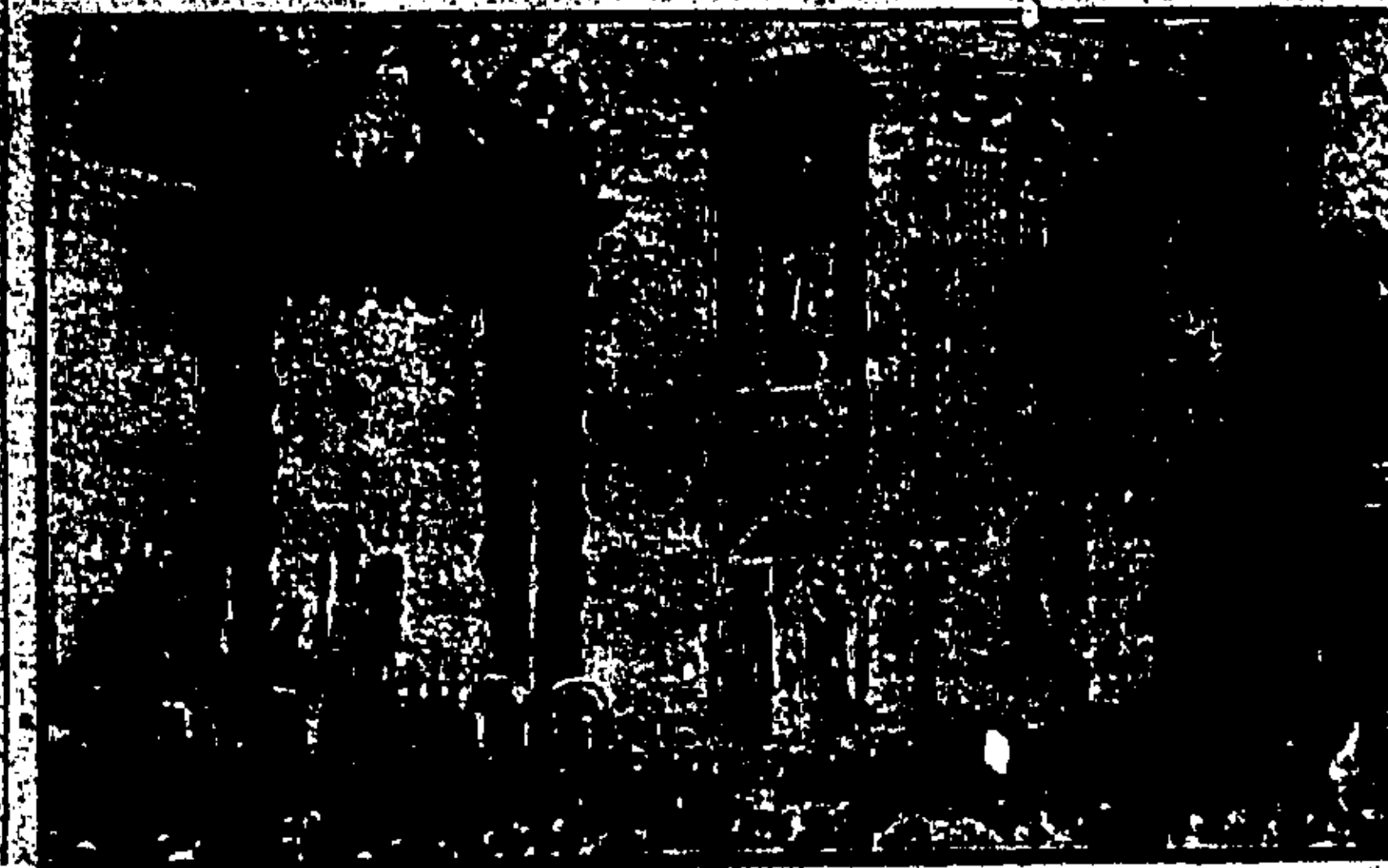
\$30,000,000 LOAN TO FRANCE.

Private Operation.

London, To-day.

In reply to a question whether in view of the \$30,000,000 loan made to France, the Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, would now remove the embargo on the loan of starting abroad by private citizens, it was stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the Chancellor had not been able to withdraw the embargo with regard to foreign loans.

The media of the French Government, which is a private short-term operation, and the public loan, which is a British Wireless Service.



A crowd of 50,000 attended the solemn ceremony of the opening of the Holy Door at St. Peter's, by the Pope, which inaugurated the beginning of the special Holy Year proclaimed to commemorate the 19th centenary of the death of Christ.—(S. & G.)

NAZI CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

Krupp Surrenders To Hitler Policy.

Adapting Economic Facts To Political Necessity

Berlin, To-day.

Following the absorption of the German Trade Unions, the Nazis have assumed control of the League of German Industrialists.

A communique issued after the conference, between Chancellor Hitler, Herr Krupp and Von Bohlen, states that the latter remains President, with Herr Otto Wagener as Chancellor Hitler's economic adviser.

Herr Alfred Moeller, another Nazi economist, will act as Reich Commissar.

Von Krupp has undertaken to bring his powerful organisation into line with the Government policy, "adapting economic facts to political necessity."—Reuter.

INTELLECTUALS RESIGN

Defection Of Two Nobel Prize Winners.

17 MORE JEWISH PROFESSORS DISMISSED

Berlin, Later.

Herr Fritz Haber, the famous chemist and Nobel Prize winner of 1918, has resigned the Directorship of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical and Electro-Chemistry.

Another of Germany's Nobel Prize winners, Herr Thomas Mann, who was awarded the literature prize in 1929, has also decided to retire from public life, and has accordingly resigned the chairmanship of the Bavarian section of the Society for Protection of German Authors.

Seventeen more Jewish professors at the Universities of Berlin, Muenster and Göttingen have been dismissed by the Prussian Ministry of Education. Twenty-two professors were dismissed from the Berlin University, and nine from Cologne University on Tuesday.—Reuter.

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY FOR MANCHURIA

Washington Receives Assurance.

DOUBTS IN LONDON

Fear That Britain May Lose "A Very Great Trade"

London, To-day.

An uncertain policy toward Manchukuo might lose Britain a very great trade, declared Lieut-Colonel St. Clair Smallwood, speaking at the meeting of the Far Eastern section of the London Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Lieut-Col. Smallwood who was 25 years in the Far East, and planned China's first air routes, said that he had received an official statement from Tokyo through the Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Matsudaira, referring to an alleged statement made by the Japanese Privy Councilor, Mr. Tetuzikami, to the effect that the "Open Door" policy in Manchuria can only be adhered to in the case of nations recognising Manchukuo.

The Tokyo statement declared that the Manchukuo Government had no intention of modifying their independence. Manchukuo welcomed investments from the Powers for the development of the natural resources of Manchuria.

Referring to gold, it was thought that with proper methods of dredging, Manchuria would be a large contributor to the world supply of gold. Six million ounces had already been taken out of the country.

The statement concluded by advocating the sending of a Trade Mission to Manchukuo at the earliest moment, and also the establishment of a committee in London to assist in the interchange of goods.—Reuter.

"Open Door" To Be Maintained.

U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT'S INFORMATION.

Washington, To-day.

The State Department yesterday announced that it had been informed that the principle of the "Open Door" in Manchuria will be strictly maintained.

(Continued on Page 12.)

FRENCH ENVOY FETTERED IN LONDON.

Retiring Minister Great Of Foreign Secretary.

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary and Lord Simon gave a dinner at the Foreign Office last night in honor of the retiring French Ambassador, M. de Flandin, Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, and Madame de Flandin.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Miss Isabel MacDonald were also present.

The French Ambassador, M. de Flandin, was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, who were invited to the dinner by the British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



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highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,829
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,895
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai-mo-shan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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Cold Baths Help Circulation.

One of the finest tonics—if you
can stand it—is to have a Turk-
ish bath. Never take one against a
doctor's advice.

Not only will this help the skin
to expel some of its impurities, but
it will tone it up and leave a much
more vigorous feeling altogether.
Also, it should be beneficial to
those who have been sitting about
during the winter months, and
thereby developing little rolls of
fat round the waist, and perhaps
slight double-chins.

A Turkish bath has a slightly re-
ducing effect.
You may feel disinclined for this.
Then, when you have your hot
bath have a cold sponge down im-
mediately afterwards.

A few people do this daily. The
majority of us hop into the hot
bath and then either straight into
bed, if it is at night, or into our
clothes, in the morning, once school-
days, with the compulsory cold
bath, are over.

But now is the time to be firm
with yourself. That cold sponge
down is necessary to tone up the
muscles of the body, help circula-
tion and so improve the complexion
and the skin generally.

HOMELY HINTS. To Remove Rust.

You can remove rust from steel
by rubbing it with a cut onion, leave
the juice on for twenty-four hours;
then polish with bath-brick and
turpentine.

To remove rust from a penknife,
plunge the blade into an onion, leave
for day, then polish it well.

Try a paste of emery powder and
sweet oil for cleaning steel and
keeping it bright.

To remove tar or grease from de-
licate fabric, soak a piece of white
rag in eucalyptus oil, and rub it on
the marks until they disappear.

Hearth Rugs.
If you want to prevent a rug from
curling up at the edges, cut two
pieces of straight-boned Petersham
long enough to go across the ends.
Turn the rug on to the wrong side,
place the Petersham edge to edge
with the ends and oversew it on.
The bones will prevent the rug
from turning up again.

Instead of the Blue Bag
Instead of using the blue-bag to
tint rinsing water, dissolve a little
of the blue tablet in a pint of water;
put the solution into a bottle, make
a lengthway cut in the cork, and
sprinkle the blue water into the
rinsing water until the required
colour is obtained. You can re-
gulate the shade quite easily in this
way.



Hobble-Skirt Is Revived Graceful Cut For Ridiculed Mode.

Another revival from the past is
the once-ridiculed hobble-skirt,
and, strange to say, the new hob-
ble is quite graceful.

Skirts may be cut straight or in
many intricate ways; fullness is
dragged inwards below the knee,
and as lengths are becomingly ar-
ranged, the effect is smart and dis-
tinctive. Many skirts are cut on
the cross, or pleated, with the
pleats pressed into the required
line.

Fine fitting or frills often finish
the hem, and the same frills wan-
der up the sides, to give the
"apron" effect. The general ten-
dency is to throw fullness from the
back to the front. In some cases a
double-apron skirts is shaped by
aid of its frills.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Manhattan Salad Cheese Rolls
Stuffed Celery
Olives Pickles
Orange Sherbet Date Dreams

Coffee
Salted Nuts
Manhattan Salad
(Serving six)
2 cups crab flakes
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons chopped pickles
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup stiff-mayonnaise

Mix crab flakes, eggs, celery,
pickles, salt and pepper. Chill.
Arrange on lettuce, top with
mayonnaise.

Cheese Rolls
2 cups pastry flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lard
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons soft butter
Mix flour, baking powder and
salt. Cut in lard. Mixing with
moderate oven

knife, add milk. When soft dough
forms, pat out until 1/8 inch thick.
Spread with cheese and butter.
Roll up tightly. Cut off 1/8 inch
slices. Place, flat side up, in
greased pan. Bake 12 minutes in
moderate oven.

Date Dreams (3 Dozen)
1 cup fat
2 cups dark brown sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons soft cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup nuts
1 cup oatmeal flakes (uncook-
ed)
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs
and cream. Beat two minutes.
Add rest of ingredients. Break off
bits of dough, flatten down three
inches apart on greased baking
sheets. Bake 12 minutes in
moderate oven

"LET'S ALL GO MASCULINE"

The Trouser Vogue.

Fashions, his spring, may cry:
"Let's all go feminine." And we

may take up the cry when, within
the next few weeks, we see the
frills and ruffles, feathers, floating
tulle, glittering embroideries and
shimmering crepe satins, which em-
phasize feminine charms.

But spring fashions are also
piping another song: "Let's all go
masculine!" And, certainly, there
is a return to masculinity.

EXCESSIVE MOTHER- LOVE. Subconscious Rejection Of Children.

New York

Excessive mother-love, is akin to
hate, says a number of the Ameri-
can Orthopsychiatric Association.

The psychiatrist responsible told
the Association:—
"Behind every case of over-pro-
tection, babying, over-solicitude, too
much mothering and over-indul-
gence, there is a certain amount of
rejection—a desire of the mother
to be rid of the child."

He said, "The modern woman,
with her ideas of liberty feels that
a child hinders her."
"Subconsciously she rejects the
child, while consciously she at-
tempts to compensate by protecting
it."—Reuter.

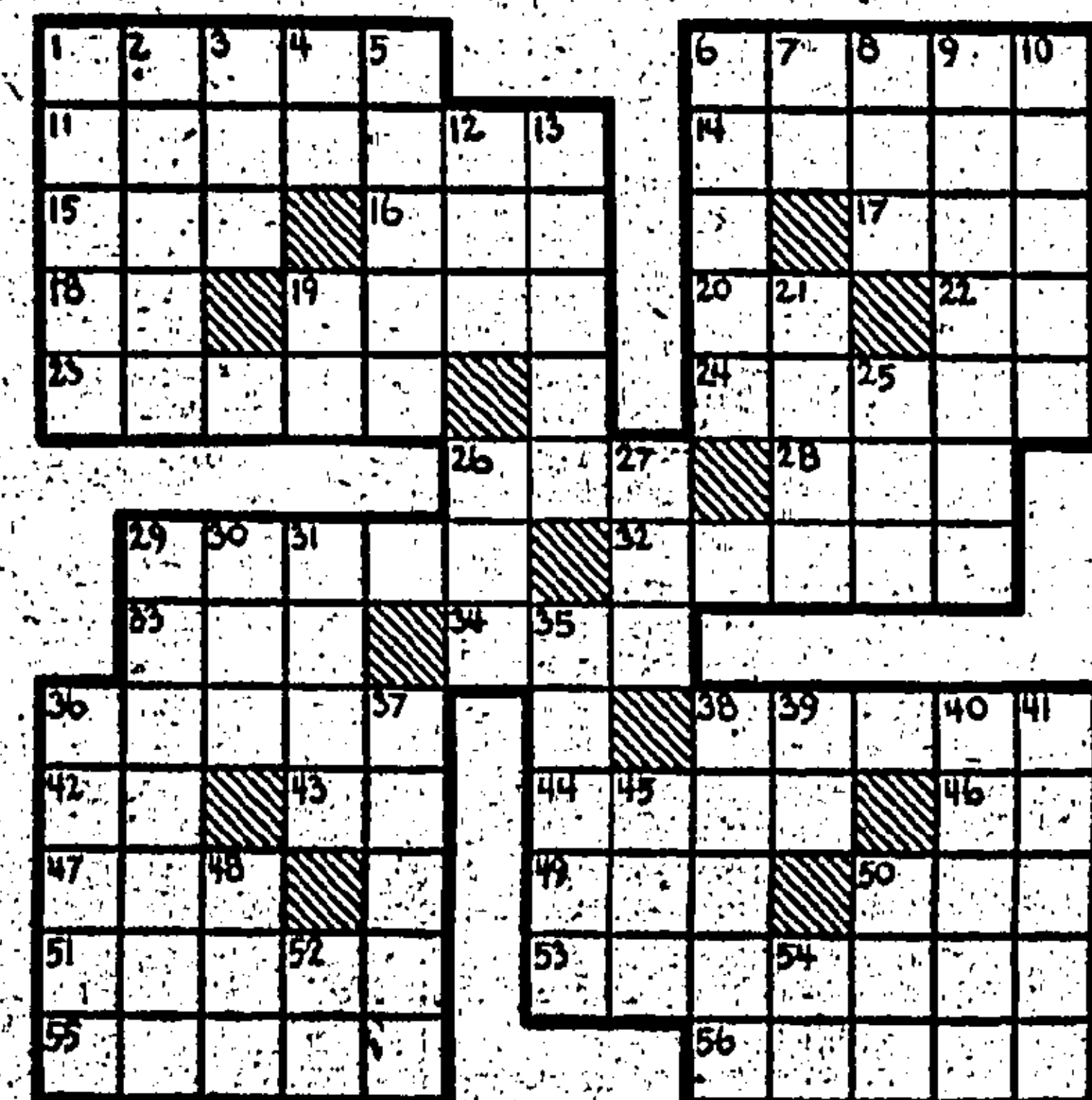
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

PAID SHY LAME
TRIED THIS ALCO
REVENUE BRIDE
USE IN DRIVE
HIT PLANE
EGGS CRATE AS
LIFE SAILS DATE
AN SPOKE PITER
NEIGHED SOBER
STADIOS GOES
HILPE COPIER
ACESS MOOROOT
TSMZENDANT

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1—Mountains in
South America
4—Cook in an oven
11—Male fowl
14—Within
15—Anger
16—W. State of U. S.
(abbr.)
17—A beverage
18—Beetle
19—Greek god of war
20—Printer's measure
22—Five hundred one
(Roman)
23—Visible lines of
junction between
two parts
24—Rent
25—Girl's name
26—A title
28—A number
32—Makes a memo of
33—A beverage
34—Incline the head
36—To establish firmly
38—Pertaining to the
poles
42—A threefold cloth
43—Preparation

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
44—Small coin of the
Netherlands
46—Musical note
47—Rebel (abbr.)
49—An eagle
50—Eternity
51—Trap
53—Sends back
54—The upper air
56—A gay frolic

VERTICAL
1—Melodies
2—The Scandinavian
people
3—Female deer
4—Plural suffix
5—A heavenly body
(pl.)
6—More mature
7—Ahead
8—An insect
9—A device for
removing seeds
from fruit (pl.)
10—Drift
12—Before

VERTICAL (Cont.)
13—Ascended
16—Part of "To be"
21—Rain in very fine
drops
25—Contend
26—Tavern
27—Conjunction
28—Striking
30—Highest note in
31—Girl's name
31—To give public
expression
35—More aged
36—Analyze a word
according to
grammar
37—A drunkard
38—A liquid measure
(pl.)
39—A part of the Bible
(abbr.)
40—Reconcile
41—To cleanse with
water
45—Raw metal
46—Intersection
50—Make a mistake
53—Musical note
54—Above

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in to-morrow's issue.

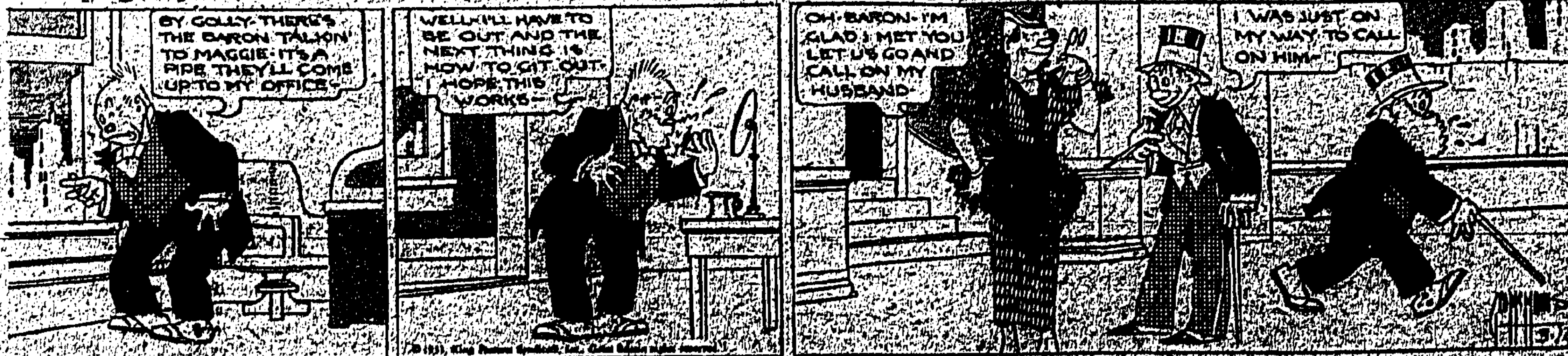
WASHABLE PARTY GOWNS.

Again To The Fore

The supreme vogue for evening
and afternoon wear are evidence
that washable party gown is going
to be right to the fore again and

some crisp dotted Swiss muslins
strike a happy garden party note.
The new hats to wear with new
spring outfits are here, an alluring
collection of both rough and smooth
straws, with the finer weaves pre-
dominating. Smart new raincoats
in what looks like rain-proof poplin
are swaggar in light brown piped
with a darker shade and black out-
lined with white.

Bringing Up Father



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BRIDGE NOTES**HAND VALUATION.**

The necessity that an initial bid of One of a suit should show defensive as well as attacking value is recognized by most players of Contract and Auction. While all do not agree as to the minimum requisite strength, the generally recognized standard is two quick tricks at Auction and two and a half for Contract. The slightly extra strength is advised for Contract because of the conditions of the game. This is a sound standard and, although certain writers advocate an opening bid on less, even on one and a half quick tricks at either game if distribution favours, there are good reasons for not lowering this minimum.

All players do not understand the reason. They accept or do not accept the standard laid down but do not appreciate why any arbitrary rule should be enforced. It is quite true that holding seven of a suit—say, 8-Q-J-9-7-6-4-2—and nothing else of value you can expect to win at least four tricks if Spades are trumps. The mathematical figures are that in a hundred hands you will make four or more 87 times, five or more in 57, six or more in 33, according to how the Spades are divided between the other three players. But though you may reasonably expect to make as many tricks, probably more than in the hand given last week (S-A-K-7-5-4-H-K-8-3-2 D-9-6 C-J-4), as a minimum, a bid of One Spade would indeed be bad either at Auction or Contract, because this Q.J. high hand has no defensive value at all.

Why is it bad to make such a bid?

First: You have no assurance (indeed on such a hand you can have only very faint hope) that you will be allowed to play the game in Spades. If it is not, your bid has done no good as your partner probably will lead your suit and find you trickless in defence. Second: You are deceiving your partner, who has a right to expect at least an Ace and a King in your hand. If he cannot rely upon your opening bid he will hesitate to support you in future. The whole structure of partnership is defeated and the subsequent bidding will be vitiated.

Only by reliance upon the soundness of the initial bid can the best contract be discovered for the partnership. Further, your partner may double, and rightly double, a high bid of the opponents on the strength of your opening call, relying upon you for a trick or two in the suit you have named or in your hand somewhere. Or he may build upon the misinformation you have given with disastrous results.

At the present time various arithmetical systems for counting the value of your hand are in vogue. They are all derived from the old Robertson Rule, invented in 1902, in the days of the original game of Bridge. On this principle an Ace is made to count 7, a King 5, a Queen 3, a Knave 2, and a Ten 1. These make up together what is called an average hand—a total of 18. When such cards in the hand collectively represent a total of 21 (as for instance 8 Aces or 1 Ace, 1 King and 8 Queens or 4 Kings and a Ten) with at least three of the suits guarded, the hand is deemed to represent the general minimum strength for a justifiable initial bid of One No Trump. As a rough-and-ready reckoner this old rule is useful and may well be applied at Auction, but at Contract a count of 23 is desirable. But the Robertson Rule was framed for No Trump

and not suit declarations. At old Bridge you "declared." There was no competitive bidding. Several modern writers, however, have developed the idea of an arithmetical count to apply to all bids at Contract. You add up the value of your hand. According to the total you call or support. The latest in the field is an able writer with the pseudonym "Criticus," who, in a book entitled "Contract Simplified," recommends a count of 4 for an Ace, 3 for a King, 2 for a Queen, 1 for a Knave, and ½ for a Ten. He tells you to bid One of a suit if you have a count of 10½; bid Two of a suit if you count 15; and Three with a count of 20 or more. If your hand totals 12, and you have three suits guarded, bid One No Trump. If all suits are guarded, or practically guarded, bid Two No Trumps on a count of 18 and Three No Trumps on 22, and Four No Trumps on 26. When your partner has made an attacking bid you always bid three either in your strong suit or suit headed by Ace if your count is 13, usually when it is 12, and frequently when it is 11.

Of course there is much more. Distribution is considered. You have to learn the proper count when you have a singleton or chicane in a suit and the sum varies according to whether your partner has made an initial bid or has overcalled an adversary. Although the author admits that no count can be strictly accurate he claims that his method is an excellent general guide, and he states that if "every time you held 15 with a five suit you bid Three No Trumps you would win more than three times out of four." In fact, he is a powerful advocate of the No Trump against the suit bid as a game winner.

"Bidding on my system," he writes, "you will sometimes be down one and very occasionally two and I doubt if you will be down three more than once in a thousand hands." But he suggests that you will never miss a makeable game and seldom a makeable slam. He demonstrates the advantages of his system by numerous examples from match play. The results are certainly impressive. In spite, however, of his assertion of simplicity the reader will find that he has a great deal to memorize. A powerful objection to all counting systems is that, however effective, they are intolerably dull. The player is converted into a counting machine and the fascination of the game is lost.

WINE OUSTS BEER IN BOSNIA.

Taxation Responsible For 50 Per Cent. Drop.

Belgrade. Wine is ousting beer as a drink in Bosnia owing to its extreme cheapness. Since the Government dropped its duty on wine and spirits, the consumption of beer has fallen by more than 50 per cent.

In Sarajevo, for instance, comparative figures are:—
Year. Quantity of beer consumed
1928 1,000,000 gallons
1932 400,000 gallons
Wine now costs only twopence a pint, as compared with fivepence a pint for beer.

The brewers are urging that they employ a large number of workers who will be thrown out of employment unless the taxes on wine are restored.—Reuter.

RADIO**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
2.45 p.m.—European programme.
3 p.m.—A Children's Overture.
3.15 p.m.—Wood conducting the Six Henry J. Wood conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
3.45-4.45 p.m.—A Concert.
Piano Solo—
Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn).
Ignaz Friedman 2894-D.
Songs—
Ships That Pass in the Night (Longfellow-Stephenson).
Vale (d'Arcy-Russell).
Madame Clara Serena (Contralto) 5316.
Organ Solo—
Moonbeams Dance (Gibbons).
Ragamuffin Romeo (Wayne).
Terence Casey DE230.
Songs—
Two Bonnie Blue Ken (Burns & Whitehead).
My Nannie's Awa' (Burns).
Elder Cunningham (Bass-Baritone) 5565.
Octet—
Moonbeams and Shadows (Squire).
Melody (Dawes).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 5839.
6.45-7.20 p.m.—Variety.
Xylophone Solo—
The Clatter of the Clogs.
Rudy Starita DB247.
I Got Her Off my Hands.
Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB901.
Piano Solo—
Have You Forgotten?
Billy Mayerl DB777.
Vocal Duet—
I'll Follow You
Layton & Johnstone DB1044.
Violin Solo—
On the Air.
Matt Malneck with Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends DB1001.
Xylophone Solo—
The Dancing Teller.
Rudy Starita DB247.
Vocal Duet—
Seven Fountains of Heaven.
Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB901.
Piano Solo—
Helen—Selection.
Billy Mayerl DB777.
Vocal Duet—
You'll Always be the Same.
Sweetheart.
Layton & Johnstone DB1044.
Violin Solo—
Till To-morrow.
Matt Malneck with Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends DB1001.
7.20 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations. Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
8 p.m.—From the Studio.
Patter Songs by Bryan Lewis accompanied by Mrs. L. St. A. Sharpham.
Programme.
1. An Eyewitness Account of the Chicago Olympic Games.
2. Sad Endings.
3 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

BELGRADE TAX WAR ON BACHELORS.

Half-Fares For Newly-Married Couples.

Belgrade. The "war on bachelors" is being intensified here, according to the "South Slav Herald." A State tax is levied on all unmarried men over 30 years of age. In addition, the Ministry of Communications has now announced that all honeymoon couples shall be carried on Yugoslav railways at half the ordinary fares.

Incidentally, Belgrade is one of the few cities where there is a marked surplus of men over women.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES**MAIL REVIEW****"ROCKABYE"—CENTRAL THEATRE**

"Rockabye," starring Constance Bennett, stresses the theme of mother love. The heroine adopts a baby, only to have it taken away from her when she is involved in a murder case. Joel McCrea is the young play-wright who attracts Constance, but it is Paul Lukas the ever present best friend and admirer who wins her in the end.

Jobyna Howland enacts the role of the mother, and provides the honour in the picture. She is full of spirits in more senses than one. This picture was directed by George Cuker, and is rather unusual.

MAIL REVIEW**"PUPPETS OF FATE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE**

Godfrey Tearle stars in "Puppets of Fate," the British picture now showing at the Queen's. Supporting him are Russel Thorndyke and Isla Bevan.

It is a picture full of action, mystery and thrills. The story deals with a collier's den. James Carter, the Twickenham Studios Art Director stated that he visited a real collier's den before constructing the set for the picture. A railway train on fire is another thrilling "shot" in the picture. In order to stage this, several railway carriages were brought into the studios grounds and a track was laid down and signals erected. Then the train was wrecked and set on fire.

The picture abounds in thrills of this description.

Godfrey Tearle plays his part exceedingly well; all who see him will realise that this is one of his best pictures.

MAIL REVIEW**"MISCHIEF"—KING'S THEATRE**

It would be difficult to find a more amusing situation than that of a man-about-town who is trying to find an out of the way cottage in Kent, by enquiring in the bar of the local "pub." Yet that supplies only one of the many laughs in "Mischief," now showing at King's Theatre.

Typically English with its humour, "Mischief" provides a welcome change for the jaded cinema-goer, and is totally different and twice as funny as any picture we have seen lately.

Ralph Lynn in the leading role is at his best, and is ably supported by Winifred Shottled in the leading feminine role, Jeanné Stuart and James Carew.

The story, as in most English productions, is rather complicated, but so profuse are the amusing situations, that one scarcely notices the story. The picture should certainly not be missed.

MAIL REVIEW**"THE LOVE RACE"—STAR THEATRE**

"The Love Race" at the Star is charged with comedy. Stanley Lupino provides laugh after laugh. The picture was directed by Lupino Lane, and with such a comedian directing, one is assured of real entertainment.

Jack Hobbs, Dorothy Boyd and Dorothy Barham help to make the picture a farce of farces.

MAIL REVIEW**SOCIETY GIRL—ORIENTAL THEATRE**

James Dunn has a role which suits him very well. Opposite him plays Peggy Shannon, and the new choice of his leading lady is a happy one.

Peggy Shannon as a society helress stages a boxing exhibition for a party, and meets Johnny Malone, who knocks his man down in the main event of the evening. The young hostess is interested in the fighter, and finally succeeds in taking Johnny out of his training.

MAIL REVIEW**"GIRL CRAZY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE**

Gags By Wheeler and Woolsey: It is taken for granted that those who go to see Wheeler and Woolsey in this farce of the whimsical doings on a dude ranch, go because they enjoy Wheeler and Woolsey. There are old familiar gags and jokes to laugh at and a generous assortment of new ones as well. Kitty Kelly is a new and noisy personality and sings "I Got Rhythm."

A KING'S CHESS-BOARD FOR SALE.

Paris. A chess-board which was regularly used by Louis XVI is one of a number of art treasures which are to be sold here shortly.

The board is of mother-of-pearl and ebony.—Reuter.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

OWN ROBINSON CRUSOE

UNITED ARTISTS VICTROLA

COMING TO THE CENTRAL.
THEY CALLED HER THE 'DOVE'... but hers was the fury of the wildcat.

HERBERT BRENON'S

GIRL OF THE RIO

Dolores Del Rio
Leo Carrillo

POP—And The Laundry George Keeps, Keeps George.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW FOR A LIVING, GEORGE?

KEEPING A LAUNDRY!

WHAT'S THE NAME OF YOUR LAUNDRY?

LIZZIE!

By J. MILLAR WATT.

THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

WANTED — FOG DISPERSERS!

Adventures On Murky Nights.

WORST OF LOT.

I see that somebody has just invented some dope which proofs ground against frost (writes "Ixion" in "The Motor Cycle"). If the Villa are due to play the Arsenal, and the weather forecasts prophesy low temperatures, a lad walks round the field with a spray, and a few hours later baby worms can perforate the treated turf at their pleasure, when untreated ground five yards away is like concrete.

Will this or some other inventor please turn his obvious genius to fog. I have hit fog on all sorts of transport. Fog in a plane is pretty awful, but, if you are flying, the excitement is delayed till you start to land, as, given experience, you can travel along even when "blind" and form a tolerably accurate impression of your direction. Fog at sea is equally nasty, as you hear sirens hooting all round, and it is equally dangerous to blunder ahead or squat stationary on the water and let other traffic butt into you.

Cyclists Better Off.

But fog on the road is possibly the worst of the lot, though we motor cyclists are better off than the car folk. The road isn't wide as the sea or the air, the traffic is a lot thicker, and you have to try to see two ways at once—ahead for obstructions and to the left for the kerb.

I don't mind whether the inventors give me an infra-red ray or a fog-dispersing squirt on my handlebar, but I wish they'd do something. I suggest they should go and live at Haywards Heath and conduct a research into the fact that Haywards Heath is often swathed in thick fog by day when the rest of Sussex is fairly clear. If they found out how fogs are caused, they might stumble on some simple preventive.

Mercifully, even fog has its humours. I sat for five or six minutes one murky night with my engine ticking behind the tail of a Lagonda saloon. At last I got impatient, and cautiously nosed my way past his off-side. He was sitting waiting patiently behind a red lamp affixed to a heap of stones by the road-edge; he'd taken it for somebody else's tail lamp in the impenetrable gloom!

RUBBER IN MOTOR BUILDING.

Estimated At 140 Lbs. Per Car.

A paper entitled "Some Developments in Rubber for Automobiles" was read by Mr. Colin Macneath before the Institution of the Rubber Industry, Sir Stanley Bois presiding.

Mr. Macneath said that a recent analysis showed that on British passenger carrying automobiles of medium price, and power, the weight of rubber products used per car was over 140 lbs.

Mr. Macneath gave as an example a 15 h.p. car. Recent tyre developments, he said, indicated that there would be a general enlargement of tyre sections, which would increase the weight of tyres and tubes fitted to each car from probably 10 to 15 per cent. This would reduce the weight of the car, as the substitution of metal by rubber and fabric meant weight saving—fitting lower pressure tyres meant a reduction in unsprung weights due to greater cushioning value of the tyres.

Dealing with coachwork, Mr. Macneath pointed out that 234 lbs. of rubber was used, which was roughly one-fifth of the total rubber parts used on the car. This substantial figure indicated that coachbuilders liked rubber.

Mechanical Signals Discussed

Departmental Committee's Report

COLOURED LIGHT CODE CONDEMNED

A minor sensation has been caused by the report of the Departmental Committee on Traffic Signs appointed many months back by the Minister of Transport.

The Committee report that they find no objection to the use of mechanical direction indicators on motor vehicles. They do not however propose that mechanical devices should be made compulsory.

Well known types now used on certain makes of cars have been condemned. The type which consists of a code of coloured lights—red, amber, green—supplied with the 1933 Morris models has been condemned.

The illuminated arrows or pointers incorporated in or above the number plates or along the top of the rear window are also condemned. That puts out of court all the Talbots for the past two years and all the new Wolseleys and Sunbeams.

The Committee have recommended the type of indicator which sticks out from the side of the car.

Amber Colour Signs

Signals should be given by means of an illuminated sign of amber colour, of a minimum illuminated length of six inches, of shape long in proportion to its breadth, and displayed horizontally.

Such signals must not be more than four feet behind the windscreen and not more than six feet above the ground, and must be visible either side for at least six inches of illumination.

On vehicles not fitted with electric lighting equipment, left and right signals may be in the shape of a hand painted white.

Flashing or occulting lights should not be used as flashing signals.

Signal of intention to stop given by mechanical means should be given by a red or amber "stop" signal at the vehicle's rear.

"Left" and "right" turn signals may be repeated at the rear of a vehicle and must be operated coincidentally with those in front.

The most popular direction indicator for two of three years has been an amber-coloured arrow on the lines recommended. "White hands" have been in vogue also on lorries and vans.

Mr. Pybus's Ruling

The Minister of Transport makes it clear that any regulations he may issue on the subject will apply only to vehicles registered for the first time after September next.

The only good thing about the recommendations, says Mr. A. G. Throssell of the Daily Telegraph, is that they are not to be made compulsory. That apparently is the point of view of the trade.

But it can scarcely be the point of view of the motorist who travels much on crowded roads. Often he is the victim of unintelligible hand signals from the car ahead.

Despite the fact that every motorist gets a free copy of the Highway Code Handbook, giving the approved signals, there are on the roads large numbers of drivers whose signals are confusing and dangerous for on-following traffic.

A.A. Recommendation

The principle of mechanical signals is one therefore that *Reuter* approves and, while dreading the growing tendency to multiply laws and regulations needlessly, here anyway, is a useful occasion for some form of compulsion.

It is surprising therefore to find the A.A. recommending hand signals in a recent warning to members. It reads:—
"The Automobile Association draws attention to the difficulty of

recognising signals from certain types of direction indicators, particularly those which imply by means of coloured lights, intention to stop or change direction, etc.

"Frequently the sun's rays, or at night the headlights of following vehicles shine through and appear to illuminate one, or more of the coloured lenses, thus creating an entirely erroneous impression.

"To avoid misunderstanding the A.A. asks motorists not to rely entirely upon automatic devices, and where there is any possibility of doubt to make their indications quite clear by giving the recognised manual signals as prescribed in the Highway Code. This will greatly assist other road users, also the Police and A.A. patrols when on traffic duty at road intersections."

A suggestion of this nature reminds one of a recommendation to discard the typewriter and go back to illegible hand-writing. The need of the hour is the standardisation of traffic signals. To get that the human element must be superseded as far as possible. Hand signals are like hand-writing—everyone different.—*Reuter*.

DETECTING MOTOR CAR DEFECTS.

"Slow Motion" Machine Invented.

The components in a car engine often behave markedly differently when the engine is running at high speed than they do when it is merely idling. For instance, if valve springs are weak, the valve stems, while closely following the tappets at low engine speeds, may lag far behind them when the engine is speeded up. This means that the valve does not close properly, and, in consequence, there is a loss of power associated with the danger of burning out the valve head.

As the motion of engine parts cannot be followed by the eye at high speeds, the detection of such defects has hitherto presented difficulties, but by the ingenious application of a well-known optical illusion it is now possible to see the action of parts in a fast-running engine in "slow motion."

The engine is placed in a darkened room, and while it is running it is exposed to a rapidly flickering electric light. The eye does not notice the flickering of the light, but if the frequency of the flickering is suitably adjusted to the engine speed, the illusion is produced of an engine which is actually running at 3,000 revolutions a minute, turning over at only one revolution a second.

This precise movement of every part may then be followed, and irregularities noticed. The illusion produced is so marked that an early demonstration of the machine was accompanied by a serious accident, a mechanic allowing his hand to be caught in the fast-running fan, because he thought he could see the blades turning idly round.

CHILE'S 15 MOTOR CARS

New Low Record.

Santiago, (Chile). Chile bought only 15 motor cars from the United States during 1932, as compared with an average of 5,000 a year during 1927-31.

The total importation of motor cars from all countries was 42, a low record for South America, according to import statistics just published.

This trade paralysis was due chiefly to exchange restrictions. Second-hand cars have trebled and quadrupled in value.—*Reuter*.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF DEPRESSION

Parents' Sacrifice For Children.

HOW WORKLESS LIVE

London. Unemployment. Masses of statistics. World total of unemployed 25,000,000. United States, 12,000,000; Germany, 6,000,000; Great Britain, 2,900,000 and so on....

Whenever unemployment is mentioned these figures are quoted. They stagger rather than strike the imagination. They arouse vague feeling of helplessness rather than active sympathy for the men and women who are the victims of this world malady. Consider these people. Consider the struggles to "keep their end up," to be cheery on their tiny resources, to find jobs despite disappointment after disappointment, to while away the endless hours of inaction.

How does it affect them, their wives and their children? Pictures of the life of families whose heads are without work are drawn in a report which Dr. R. Veitch Clark, the Medical Officer of Health for Manchester, has sent in reply to a questionnaire from the "Save the Children" Fund, asking about the effects of unemployment on the children of the unemployed.

His picture is by no means so gloomy as that of a New York doctor who has reported that in the United States unemployment has caused:

Heavier consumption of alcohol, an "alarming increase of apathy," gambling, and much more chronic irritability.

He found, however, that there were a few benefits, such as a return to simple enjoyment "so recently scorned as Victorian."

Libraries Popular.

Dr. Clark explains the various ways in which the workless men pass their time. Many men take their children out for walks or help their wives with household tasks. Some have bought cheap wallpaper and redecorated their homes throughout. Others have made furniture.

The public library is a favourite place for many of the men to spend their time, and the majority of them go to a cinema once a week when there is an afternoon programme.

Many like to play darts, or billiards, but some of them sit morosely at home by the fireside. Younger men have a tendency to get up late in the morning, and then to stand about at street corners.

Dr. Clark points out that it is generally agreed that where an older man is thrown out of work, he makes great efforts to obtain another job. He starts out early in the morning, and goes from firm to firm. Then, gradually, his efforts slacken. He often begins to develop a sense of inferiority, to feel that the world does not need him, and that he will always remain out of work. Some become miserable and depressed, and stay in their cottages.

A Typical Budget.
One typical budget for an unemployed man with a wife and six children, whose ages range from nine years to six months, is given. This man is receiving 85s. 8d. per week from the Labour Exchange and 4s. 5d. per week from the Public Assistance Committee.

This is how it is spent:

Rent	8s. 8d.
Insurance	1s. 6d.
Clothing Club	2s. 0d.
Father's shoes	1s. 0d.
Coal and coke	3s. 6d.
Milk	3s. 6d.
Bread	5s. 10d.
Meat	2s. 0d.
Suet	0s. 6d.
Margarine	1s. 8d.
Potatoes	1s. 0d.
Other vegetables	1s. 6d.
Groceries	7s. 0d.

It is the general opinion of health visitors, according to Dr. Clark, that children have not necessarily received inferior food owing to the reduction of income due to unemployment. The "nutritional condition" of children under five compares favourably with that in 1925—due to more intelligence in feeding the children, to child welfare work, and to increase in the amount of free milk distributed at nursing classes and child welfare centres.

Parents' Suffer.

On the whole, it is thought that

HOLLYWOOD STARS FLEE TO EUROPE

Avoiding The Studio Depression.

ANSWER TO SALARY CUTS.

Hollywood. Artistic temperament is fleeing far from the troubled economic situation of Hollywood's motion picture studios.

Those who can are going to Europe as their answer to demands for salary cuts. Many famous names are appearing on the passport bureau records.

Norma Shearer, her husband, Irving Thalberg, and Helen Hayes and her husband, Charles MacArthur, are aboard ship for Europe, intending to stay several months. The Thalbergs will go to Bad Nauheim and the MacArthurs will tour Egypt.

Ramon Novarro has arranged to leave for Paris on March 24. He will appear with voice and guitar on the concert platform.

Jean Herscholt plans to sail for Denmark when his present picture is finished, and will make personal appearances in Germany. Diana Wynyard is preparing for a six-month stay in England.

Clark Gable will go to Europe if he can obtain the time under his contract. At least, he said, he'll go hunting far from Hollywood.

Marlene Dietrich is contemplating an indefinite stay with her husband and daughter in Berlin as soon as her present picture is finished. Gary Cooper accepted a role with Joan Crawford on condition that he receives a three-month leave afterwards. He will join the exodus to Europe.

Among others planning European trips or already abroad are Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall, Charles Laughton, Maurice Chevalier, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Joel McCrea, Katherine Hepburn, Constance Bennett and Gloria Swanson.—*Reuter*.

PRINCE AND THE PEASANTS.

King Carol's Gesture To Poor Students.

Bucharest. Three peasant boys are now attending Prince Michael's private school at the Royal Palace here. This makes a total of nine boys, including Prince Michael. The other boys represent at the same time the middle classes and the best scholars of their respective schools.

The three peasants were chosen from among the best boys at Provincial schools. At first when they arrived they appeared overawed by their palatial new school, but they quickly settled down.

King Carol has always been extremely popular with the peasants, who comprise 80 per cent of the total population. This new step is expected to reinforce that popularity. When King Carol was exiled, the peasants took up his cause. Now, when there are floods or other disasters, the King goes to the scene himself, and hands out money to the needy.—*Reuter*.

BABY WEIGHS 18½ LBS. AT BIRTH.

Stanford (Cape). A record for South African babies as far as their weight at birth is concerned was established at Stanford when a child weighed 18½ lbs. at birth. It was 27 inches long. The mother is well, but the child has died.—*Reuter*.

the children's clothing is better too, because wool is cheap and many mothers now knit garments for their families.

The report says, however, that while the health of children does not seem to be impaired, the parents suffer.

This statement is borne out by the opinion of a welfare worker also in Manchester, who is quoted as saying: "The people are too proud to talk of their difficulties, but I know something of their conditions. Unemployed men and their wives are turning out their children decently clad and well-nourished. One cannot ask them outright how they manage to do it; but there can be no doubt that it is at the cost of their own health."—*Reuter*.

COMING TO THE CENTRAL
THEY CALLED HER THE 'DOVE'... but hers was the fury of the wildcat.

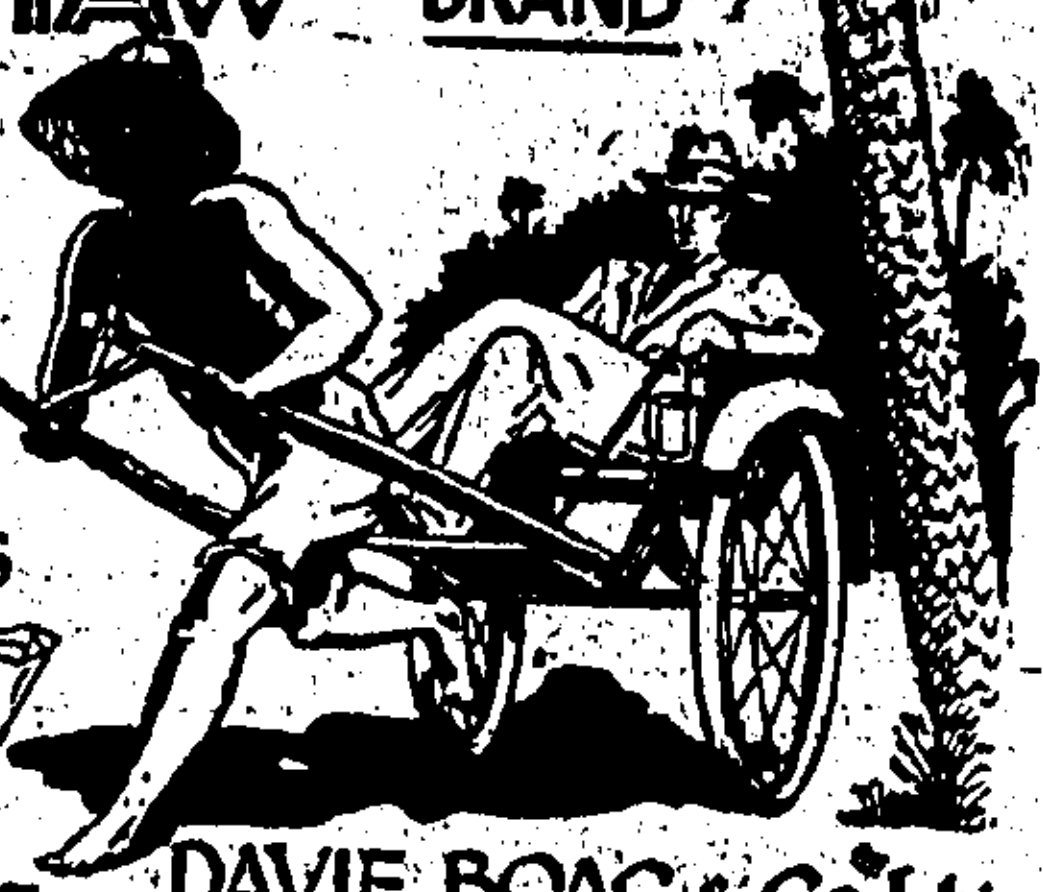
HERBERT BRENON'S

GIRL OF THE RIO
Dolores Del Rio
Leo Carrillo

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consumed is negligible.

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English Made Composition and Cork Bodies Covered
in fine white drill. Fitted with Aluminium Foil Lining
which reduces the temperature inside the hat—10 to 15
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, May 4, 1933.

This Age Of Violence.

A visitor from Mars, reading in the papers of the world the constant references to "Peace" and "Disarmament" and "Conciliation," and so forth, with which their columns have been filled of late, and noting in connection therewith that these things are continually being held up as consummations most devoutly to be desired, might well express his astonishment, if he continued his perusal a little further, at the great gulf which seems to separate our desires from our achievements. The more we talk of peace, the more we practise violence. In every quarter of the globe the people in high places hold in one hand an olive branch, and in the other a sword. The ex-Kaiser, now polishing up the imperial regalia with a hopeful wash-leather at Doorn, was wont in pre-war days to be condemned for his too constant references to the "mailed fist," as being the argument he most preferred; but at least he was open in his expression of that preference — indeed, too open, often, for the Chancelleries — and, making no secret of the matter, probably did less harm than is effected by those present-day advocates of "peace" to whom we have referred, and whose persistent talk upon the subject, coupled with deeds directly antithetical thereto, naturally leads us to the belief that, like the player queen in "Hamlet," they do protest too much. Let us for a moment particularise upon these generalities. It is not difficult to do so. Indeed, the puzzle is, with such an embarrassment of choice, to know where to start. There is hardly a nation in Central Europe, for instance, which cannot be utilised as an exhibit in the case of Germany, perhaps, is the star example. That unhappy country is not only at arms' length with a majority of her neighbours — Russia, Poland, and France — but is riven with an internecine strife whose expressions are so bitter and so violent that one can hardly believe them possible in a nation whose reputation for philosophy and commonsense once stood so high. Germany's political persecution of the Jews reached a stage where it aroused the alarm and the condemnation of the world. In Poland, in the question of the "Polish Corridor" has roused the peoples of two countries to dangerous and insensate deeds. Austria, again, is seething with Nazi and anti-Nazi factionism; and the unhappy experiences of Germany in that regard would seem to be well within the bounds of repetition in the country so recently ruled

by the distressful house of Hapsburg. Nor have the British Isles themselves been exempt from civil strife these latter days. In Dublin quite recently were witnessed scenes unparalleled since the desperate days before the signing of the Irish treaty; while the Clydebank and Trafalgar Square have not failed to uphold their traditional reputation for violence and commotion. In Asia, Japan and China are at one another's throats, while India, with its problems of Mr. Gandhi and the "Untouchables," is no sooner out of the frying-pan of one uprising before it is tumbled into the fire of another. Crises — political, financial, and industrial — have worked their evil will upon the exasperated citizens of the United States to the point of assassination, and in the southern republics of Bolivia and Paraguay the Gran Chaco has provided both an arena and a cause for fierce and cruel fighting. What is the cause of it all? Why has the world gone berserk? Why, once again, do the nations rage thus furiously together? One would think that the experience of the Armageddon years would have bitten so deep that a century would fail to erase it. And yet within two decades we find an almost universal revival of the spirit which made possible that dreadful outbreak of hate and horror. It is an anomaly which is as perplexing as it is saddening; an anomaly whose consequences, unless it can be removed, may go far towards the destruction of our civilisation.

Polar Possessions.

Peace and good will in Scandinavia should be restored by the decision of the International Court at The Hague that East Greenland belongs to Denmark and not to Norway. There are very few portions of the earth's surface that can still be described as no man's land. On the face of it Greenland appears to have few attractions, either residential or industrial, though it may have considerable importance in the future of trans-Atlantic air services. But if two civilised nations can quarrel over East Greenland, there are obviously potentialities of hot disputes even in the Polar circles. Many people must have wondered why the British Government, in conjunction with Australia, took the trouble to declare British sovereignty over Victoria Land and adjacent areas in the Ross Quadrant of the Antarctic, where a succession of British explorers have done a great work. The Greenland case shows that the Foreign Office did not act without reason, though Victoria Land is unlikely ever to be more than a resort for occasional scientists and in the country so recently ruled

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

That's Glory—That Was.

A man wearing the Victoria Cross, and other medals, was taken before the magistrate at Marlborough Street for alleged obstruction by playing a barrel-organ in Coventry Street, W., recently. He gave his name as James Clarke. He told the magistrate that he took full responsibility. "I am an ex-sergeant-major," he said, "and holder of the V.C. I have a wife and three children at Rochdale. I have been out of work and have been trying to make an honest living, but have not sent anything home lately. I owe £3 on the organ and have 2½d. in my pocket. I have had no breakfast. I am supposed to be one of Lloyd George's heroes."

Railway Station Cinema.

Missing one's train and having to wait an hour for the next may presently be a pleasant experience. One can even imagine children manoeuvring their parents into being late or, more probably, insisting on making such an early start for the station that an hour's waiting is inevitable.

It is all the fault of Victoria, the West-end terminus of the Southern Railway, for work has actually begun on the first railway station cinema, and this example is sure to be followed not only by London termini but by many provincial stations.

More than 100,000 people pass in and out of Victoria every day, and hundreds of them are at a loose end for an hour or so, either waiting for the arrival of friends or for their own train. Soon, instead of shivering in waiting-rooms or "under the clock," they will step on to the escalator—after putting a small silver coin into the automatic ticket machine—and a moment later will find themselves in the foyer of a cinema whose programme consists of news items, interest films, and cartoons. An auxiliary screen inside will keep patrons informed about all trains.

Your Daily Smile.

DEFINITION.

A mother-in-law is a person responsible for many a husband's shortcomings and long goings.

COURAGE.

Facing up to a tiger; swimming in a raging torrent; or chancing a cheque for another five about this time of the month.

A Changed Man.

A Soho waiter has been a sidesman at his church for twenty years, habit of handing the plate and asking "He has now quite broken his little 'ing 'Thick or clear?"

LUCK.

A London financier is reported to have made £50,000 in one deal. E.C. money!

Endurance.

It is reported from Johannesburg that a girl there recently ran no shorter a distance than 50 miles. History fails to record whether she got her man or not.

GARDEN STATUARY.

Jobbing gardeners.

RE-CHRISTENED.

Beer is legalised in America. The Stars and Stripes!

THE HIKER'S LIFE.

A walkover.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Pulling down a metal slide brings all of the keys in a new pocket case out of the bottom, ready for use.

The farthest north observatory in the world for study of auroras has been established at Tromsø, Norway.

A scythe operated by a one half horsepower electric motor has been invented for cutting high grass and weeds.

Motor locomotives have been adopted by German railways to rearrange freight trains at small stations.

ATTACK ON EVEREST MAJESTIC SCENERY OF PERILOUS HEIGHTS A GALE-SWEPT COUNTRY

Mr. Robert Byron, the well-known writer and traveller, describes in this article the ground over which the climbers of the Mount Everest Expedition, now at their base at Darjeeling, will pass.

Mount Everest, though visible from Darjeeling, must be approached by climbers from the North. Kampa Jong, in Tibet, scene of the fruitless parleys that led to the British invasion of Lhasa in 1904, is their real starting-off point.

A pass on the northern frontier of Sikkim leads to this place direct, but is more than 17,000 feet high and remains snow-bound till full summer. The Everest Expedition will choose an easier route, which cuts across the south-east corner of Sikkim and ascends to the Tibetan plain by means of the Chumbi Valley.

To persons familiar with those parts it is a hackneyed route, accompanied by a telegraph wire—on its way to Lhasa—trudged by mail-runners, and carrying more than half the whole trade between India and Tibet. Yet no route can seem hackneyed which shows a man, as it will show some members of the present expedition, his first view of Central Asia.

Mountain Rampart

Seen from the Bengal plain, the Himalayas are disappointing—a hard, colourless rampart, indistinguishable from other mountains. But upon their northern face there opens another world, where the clouds curl as they do on Chinese screens, and the sky is so blue that no brush could ever paint it; where the bright light halves every distance and the snow-peaks glitter like crystals above the golden hills; where the yak ploughs and carries, the cross-roads are marked with prayer-wheels, and the lama in red robe and yellow hat maintains a secluded theocracy.

This is the Tibetan upland, a treeless, gale-swept country, from 10,000ft. to 14,000ft. above sea-level. The English climbers will take but a cursory view of it, on their way to more heroic adventure. Yet there can be none who will not respond, be he novice or veteran, to the ever-recurrent thrill of the Central Asian landscape.

The scenery of Sikkim, on the way up, delights the eye with all that Tibet has not. Here are no interminable plains, no radiant skies. The landscape is vertical and carried to such heights that the firmament, when visible at all, resembles the orifice of a chimney seen from the fireplace. In the whole State there is scarcely flat land enough for a football field.

Among these stupendous hills, beneath these cathedrals of trees that rise 50ft. before they spread a branch, the human traveller becomes infinitesimal. Even the details are exaggerated.

The flowers are as unlike nature as the design of an ancient wallpaper; the iridescent butterflies, flitting across the sunspots, are as big as sparrows. The spiders' webs are so tough that they knock the shrike like housewives at a bargain rider's hat crooked. The parrots sale. The noise of one cicauda would outshout the whistle of a steam engine.

A Royal Home.

At length the cobbled path reaches the bottom of the valley, crosses the inevitable river, and begins to ascend. The forest grows less dense. Bamboos appear, growing taller and more robust, till they give place to rhododendrons and the whole mountain-side is ablaze with their posies.

Then the conifers begin, cypresses and silver firs, and at 12,000ft. the rhododendrons become a scrub, interspersed with dank yellow pines. Peaks that once usurped the whole sky have receded into hidden depths. The conifers themselves thin out, in gaunt, jagged regiments, till the last is gone, and only the pass lies ahead, the naked threshold of a new world.

Two cairns stand on either side, adorned with prayer-flags, to which the servants add their quota. Between them unfolds a view of forty miles; below, the wooded slopes of the Chumbi Valley; beyond, far up on the horizon, the white peak of Chomolhari, sentinel of the Tibetan plain.

Of the three semi-independent States sheltered by the Himalayas, Sikkim is by far the smallest. The capital is Gangtok, a pleasant little place on a wooded spur.

Here the Maharaja has his palace, a building unique among the Royal homes of India in that, though resembling a seaside villa without, it has been furnished inside with considerable taste, under the auspices of Messrs. Bailey and Weir, the wives of the last two political officers. Near by, in a large garden famous for its orchids, stands the British Residency, in the same style of architecture.

Mysterious Tibet.

Two passes lead from Sikkim into the Chumbi Valley. The lower, the Nathu La, can be reached in two days from Gangtok, after a night at Changu on the edge of a lake; and Gangtok itself, at certain seasons of the year, is accessible by car. But the second pass, the Jelep La, though 14,000ft. above the sea, and having an abominable descent on the further side, is more generally free from snow, and is that used by the mail-runners.

From Darjeeling, where the expedition formed its caravan, it is one day's ride to Kalimpong, the chief entrepot of the Tibetan wool trade. Thence the stages vary, according to the effort employed. I myself stopped the next night at Pedong, a charming rest-house in a meadow, hung with baskets of orchids; and the following day, on producing my pass to the Sikkim frontier guard, proceeded to Ari, on the opposite side of the valley.

From Ari, after crossing the Rongli river at 2,700ft., the path ascends 10,000ft. during the fifteen miles to Lingtu. This is an exhausting climb for the ponies. The traveller generally spends a night on the way at Sedonchen, a tiny village clinging to a precarious ledge.

There is one more halt, either at Gnatong or Kapup, among the sedges and rhododendron scrub, and then comes the Jelep La, frontier between the old Celestial Empire and the Empire of Hindostan. From this knife-like ridge a glissade of 2,000ft. leads down into the Chumbi Valley, where yaks, black and shaggy as hearth-rugs, are grazing among woods of larch and shumack.

The first moments in Tibet are a strange experience. I shall never forget my private excitement when, on rounding a corner the size of Skiddaw, I rode straight into a religious procession. In front marched women carrying the sacred books in bundles on their backs. Behind came a gold image in a palanquin, attended by monks in red robes and high, pointed hats, to the beat of drums and the clash of cymbals.

Avalanche Peril.

At Rinchengong, a prosperous community of tall, broad-shouldered houses grouped round a golden chorten, the path joins the river Chumbi, and proceeds along narrow meadows to Pipithang. Here a dangerous track twists up the west face of the valley towards the Nathu La.

(Continued on Page 7.)

\$50 BOND MONEY FORFEITED

Loiterer In Gloucester Building.

Lui Mui, convicted before Mr. Schofield in the Central Magistracy on April 18 for larceny, and bound over on one bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year, again appeared in Court this morning, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones to loitering on the third floor of the Gloucester Building at 2 a.m. yesterday morning. The accused was found asleep by the floor watchman, who flashed his torch light at the former who pretended to be asleep. Lui's last conviction was in connection with larceny of some electric wiring from the Bank of Canton Building. His Worship said the accused's bond money of \$50 was to be forfeited, in default one month's hard labour, and an additional sentence of one month was added on the charge.

COMMODORE LAWRIE INVALIDED HOME

**Illness Cuts Short Term
Of Appointment.**

LEAVES ON SATURDAY

Commodore E. Mc. W. Lawrie, D. S. O., will leave Hong Kong on the s.s. Ranchi, on Saturday. He is being invalided home owing to illness. He was appointed to the China Station on July 8, 1932.

Other officers travelling to England by the same ship are: Comdr. T. M. Taylor, H. M. S. Odin, Comdr. L. F. N. Ommann, H. M. S. Witch, Lt. Comdr. G. B. R. Rudyard-Helpman, superintendent of the chart depot, Lt. Comdr. G. M. Crockett, H. M. S. Tamar, Lt. Comdr. E. C. Husband-Clutton, H. M. S. Veteran, Lt. Comdr. F. R. G. Maunsell, H. M. S. Whitehall, Lt. Comdr. R. W. Wainwright, H. M. S. Moorhen, Flying Officer H. R. L. Road, R. A. F., H. M. S. Hermes.

Captain H. R. Marrack, D. S. C., who has been relieved of his command of Medway, and 4th submarine flotilla, has been appointed to act as Commodore, instead of proceeding home by the "Ranchi" as was previously arranged.

Capt. A. Poland has been appointed to command H. M. S. Medway and the 4th Submarine Flotilla.

£1,000 JEWELLERY THEFT

**Ship's Passenger
Victimized.**

MR. E. FLYNN, OF NEW GUINEA

Mr. Errol Flynn, a passenger on the s.s. Tandu from Rabaul in New Guinea, was yesterday the victim of a daring jewellery robbery to the extent of £1,000, while the ship was berthed alongside No. 1 Kowloon Wharf.

The robbery took place after tiffin as Mr. Flynn was making preparations for leaving the ship. It is understood that Mr. Flynn went to his cabin and there discarded a jacket containing a wallet in which were 37 uncut diamonds in a sealed packet. He left the cabin for a few minutes and on returning discovered that during his absence the wallet had been removed.

An alarm was immediately raised but despite a minute search by the ship's officers, no trace of the missing jewels or of any suspicious characters could be found.

The water police who were informed soon after the occurrence, carried out interrogations the whole afternoon among members of the crew.

Mr. Flynn is connected with large gold mining interests at Edie Creek, Bulolo, which has proved one of the richest goldfields in recent Australasian history.

\$350,000 ESTATE.

**Two Local Probates
Granted.**

Probate in the goods of Chiu Cheong Han, merchant, who died on August 4, 1932, has been granted to Chiu Lo Ting, Chiu Leung Hing and Chiu Sing Hoi, sons of the deceased.

The estate has been valued at \$357,700.

Probate in the goods of Tang Hung Ka, late assistant-manager of the Tang Tin Fook Bank, of 171, Queen's Road Central, who died on February 6, 1933, has been granted to Tang Kwan Shi Taul Sheung, widow of the deceased.

The estate was valued at \$51,400.

PAID HOTEL BILL WITH SONGS.

**Humour From U.S.
Bank Crisis.**

Dallas, Texas. Being unable to pay cash in view of the banking holiday, Bernice Claiborne and Alexander Gray, musical comedy artists, recently agreed to "say it with music" to settle their bills at a hotel here.

The theatre where they were appearing agreed to waive exclusive rights to their performances in order that they might barter their way out of the difficulty by singing with an orchestra for luncheon guests at the hotel.—Reuter.

STOCKS STEADY ON WALL ST.

**Silver Shaken By
Inflation Bill.**

**MARKET CLOSES FIRM ON
BETTER TONE**

New York, To-day.

Business was brisk on the New York Stock Market yesterday in spite of the uncertain trend, 4,640,000 shares being dealt in. The passing of the Inflation Bill caused liquidation in silver, but later the market firmed up and closed with a better tone.

In the daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—"The swirling market was especially confusing. We think the list had a good test and came through successfully."

"We expect rails to come to the front again and also metal stocks look as though they are being aggressively sponsored again. Wheat: Renewed inflation sentiment advanced the price, but heavy profit-taking and farmers' selling caused a reaction. The market closed fairly strong but future action is uncertain."

"Cotton: Strong on general buying. Heavy selling was easily absorbed. Sentiment is somewhat reactionary."

Rails slumped heavily following the rapid advance on Tuesday, an average decline of 1.34 to 34.34 being registered yesterday. Industrial, utility and bond averages showed a slight improvement, advancing .08, .05 and .20 to 77.87, 26.08 and 77.23 respectively.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

**Despite Big Drop
In Silver.**

The local dollar remained steady this morning being quoted at 1/4½. Silver prices, spot and forward declined slightly, spot dropping 13/16, from 20¼ yesterday to 19 7/16 to-day, while forward dropped from 20¼ to 19½.

Sterling in relation to the American dollar showed little fluctuation, the London on New York cross rate gaining 3 points from £-G\$3.88½ yesterday to £-G\$3.91½ to-day, while the New York on London rate declined ¼ from £-G\$3.88½ to £3.88½ this morning.

News In Brief

Over 400 pictures are exhibited at Messrs. Komor and Komor's annual exhibition of Japanese water colour paintings. The exhibition closes on Monday, next, but already about half the pictures have been sold.

Mok Ngan-sai, a Chinese male was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, suffering from severe injuries to both his legs as a result of being run over by a Hong Kong Hotel Bus, No. 691, opposite the Central Market at 9.30 p.m.

Wong Choi-yau of 185 Ngan Choy Street, in a report to the Police yesterday, said that at about 2.30 p.m. on Monday, his 16-months-old son was badly scalded by a thermos flask of boiling water falling from a shelf and breaking on his head. The boy was taken to the Kowloon Hospital but died at 3 p.m. yesterday.

A concert will be given by the pupils of Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., in St. John's Cathedral Hall to-day at 5.30 p.m. Among the pupils taking part are: Miss Margery Rice, Miss Ruby Mow Fung, Miss Margaret Stickland, Miss Margaret King, Miss Rosalind Wong and Mr. Henry Ung.

Personal Pars.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Edwin Cheong, sister apprentice, of 7, Nullah Road, Kowloon, and Liu Lai Kit Tsing, of 129, Battery Street, Yau-mai.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Mak Kwok Leung, accountant, of 279, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong, and Wong Fook Wai, of 8, Leung Foe Terrace, Hong Kong.

WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate East winds and cloudy weather were forecast by the Royal Observatory this morning.

LABOUR SWINDLE ALLEGED

**Recruiting Workers For
Samoa.**

**CHINESE WHO CREATED "HIS
OWN GOVERNMENT"**

Charged with obtaining money by false pretences and with aiding and abetting, Lu Hon-ming, agent, of 53 Connaught Road Central and Leung Sang of the same address, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector Elston who prosecuted, said the first accused had formed a company of his own for the alleged purpose of recruiting labourers for employment in Samoa, and in this way had extracted money from labourers by promising them employment.

"This is one large swindle, and would have been a huge success had the Police not intervened at the right time," said Inspector Elston. The accused's first victim was a Chinese labourer named Chan Lam, from whom he had extracted \$100. The second accused was present and put in a word, here and there during the conversation.

His Worship asked if there was any control over labour recruiting in Samoa.

Inspector Elston said the Samoan Government had their own department for controlling the recruiting of native labour, but the accused had apparently created "his own Government."

A remand of seven days was made. Bail in the sum of \$2,000 to the first accused, and \$250 to the second accused, was granted.

THEFTS OF RADIATOR CAPS.

**Epidemic Reported By
Police.**

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Kwong Ying by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning, for receiving a radiator cap which was stolen off a motor car in Ramsay Street on Tuesday night.

Detective Inspector Elston said the accused had been arrested in Mongkok while trying to sell the cap; he then confessed to the theft. Inspector Elston said he had been instructed by the Chief Detective Inspector to report an epidemic of thefts of radiator caps.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

**No Arms Used In British
Waters.**

The case in which Mark William Hallams, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is being tried on a charge of the manslaughter of a young Chinese girl, the daughter of the steersman of a junk at Junk Bay, on April 1, continued before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Boyle, second officer of the Customs launch Kwan Lul, in the course of his evidence, stated that the orders of the Chinese Maritime Customs service were that no arms should be used in an offensive in British waters.

Replying to His Worship Mr. Boyle stated that he did not know why arms were used that morning.

The case was adjourned.

BOGUS INVENTOR SENT TO GAOL.

**Sceptical Scientist
Proves Undoing.**

Berlin. An inventor who has been sent to penal servitude here for two and a half years told the court that among the devices of which he was the author were: a toothbrush which provided its own flow of water, an apparatus for hauling up and salvaging sunken ships, and a sewing-machine with an unbreakable thread.

The invention which caused his downfall was a process by which, he claimed, turpentine could be extracted from raw materials. Unfortunately one sceptical scientist investigated his apparatus while the inventor was out. The scientist found that it did indeed produce pure turpentine, but this was not made out of the raw ingredients but introduced by a secret pipe leading from a hidden reservoir of turpentine.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

SOLVED BY INSPECTION

**By Father
Ronald Knox.**

MILES BREDON, the eminently indefatigable Inquiry Agent, was accustomed to describe himself as a perfect fool at his job. Here he was in agreement with his wife Angela; where he differed from her was in reality regarding himself as a fool at his job. There she knew better; and so, fortunately for both of them, did the Indescribable—that vast insurance company which employed him to investigate the more questionable transactions of its clients and saved itself about five thousand a year by doing so. On one occasion, however, Bredon did claim to have really solved a problem by inspection, without any previous knowledge to put him on the right track. Indeed, it is probable that he had never heard of the eccentric millionaire, Herbert Jervison, until Herbert Jervison was found dead in his bed. He was only supplied with the facts of the situation as he travelled down in the train to Wiltshire with Dr. Simmonds, the expensive medical man whom the Indescribable valued almost as much as Bredon himself. It was a bright summer's morning, and the dewy fields, horizoned by lazy stretches of canal, would have been food enough for meditation if Simmonds had not been so confoundedly anxious to impart information.

"You must have heard of him," he was saying. "He was a newspaper boom long before he was a casualty. The Million and a Half Mystic—that was the sort of thing they called him. Why is it that the grossly rich never have the least idea of how to spend money? This Jervison had potted about in the East, and had got caught with all that esoteric bludge—taken about Mahatmas and Yogis and things till even the most sanguine of his poor relations wouldn't ask him to stay. So he settled down at Yewbury here with some Indian frauds—he had picked up, and said he was 'The Brotherhood of Light.' Had it

ATTACK ON EVEREST.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Soon after comes Yatung, the seat of a British trade agent, with his Indian escort. Then the valley narrows. From Gautsa, a gloomy hamlet encircled by threatening escarpments, the path becomes a ledge, scarcely a yard wide, with a drop of several hundred feet to the river on one side and towering heights on the other.

When snow has fallen, there is danger of avalanches, which may block the road for a week at a time. On my own journey we had to dig through two, at one of which my pony's hind-quarters fell over the edge, and he had to be hauled back by main force. All this time the path is rising.

The trees give place to bushes, the bushes to bare slopes. The valley flattens out, the hills recede; suddenly we are on the plain. Then the peak of Chomolhari reappears on the east, and the piled alpine peaks of Phari Jong rear its convergent perpendiculars from the distant horizon.

The Jong, or castle, at Phari is tenanted by two deputy-castellans, the administrators of the district, with whom the members of the expedition will doubtless exchange the usual complimentary scarves and other presents. The town itself, which is by no means typical of Tibetan towns, consists of hovels half sunk in the ground, between which the streets are filled with sewage, bones, and bleeding dead. Ravens flap croaking overhead, on a level with rider's hats; fierce mastiffs snarl from every roof.

The cold is intense, and there is no fuel but yak-dung. Here the expedition may linger a day before setting out over the Tang La Puna, when they turn off to the west, towards Kampa Jong and the great attempt.

"THE STRUGGLE"

Prague. The unemployed of Prague have begun to publish a newspaper with a circulation of about 1,500 copies, produced on a hectograph. The paper is called "The Struggle."—Reuter.

printed on his notepaper, which was dark green. He ate nuts and did automatic writing and made all sorts of psychic experiments, till the papers were all over him: that sort of stuff gets them where they live. And then, you see, he went and died."

"That's a kind of publicity we all achieve sooner or later. If they all did it later, our job with the Indescribable would be a soft one. Anyway, why did they send for me? He probably choked on a Brazil nut or something. No question of murder or suicide or anything, is there?"

"That's just the odd part about it. He died suddenly, of starvation."

"I suppose you want me to say that's impossible. No medical man myself, I am astute enough to see that my leg is being pulled. Let's hear more about it. Did you ever see the fellow?"

"Not till he came in to be vetted for his insurance. I've been kicking myself over that; because, you see, I thought he was about the soundest life I'd ever struck. He was only fifty-three, and of course these people who go in for Oriental food fads do sometimes pull off a longevity record. In fact, he had the cheek to ask for a specially low premium, because he said he was in a fair way to discovering the secret of immortality—which, as he pointed out, would make his

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Teig O'Kane and the Corpse."

premium a permanent asset to the company. And then he goes and kills himself by refusing his mash. Mark you, I'm not sure I wouldn't sooner starve than eat the sort of muck he ate; but then he seemed to flourish on it."

"And there was really nothing wrong with him? What about his top-story?"

"Well, he admitted to nerves, and I must say he showed up badly over some of the nerve tests. You know we take the nerve people up to the top of the Indescribable building nowadays to see whether it gives them the jim-jams. Well, this fellow was at the end of his tether; you couldn't get him to look over the edge for love or money. But if his relations had wanted him certified—and they'd every reason to—I couldn't have done it. Colney Hatch wasn't on the map; I'd swear to that, even at a directors' meeting."

"So he went off and died suddenly of starvation. Could you amplify that statement a bit?"

"Well, what really happened was that he shut himself up for ten days or so in the room he calls his laboratory. I haven't seen it, but it's an old gymnasium or racket-court, they tell me. There was nothing queer in that, because he was always shutting himself up to do his fool experiments; locked himself in and wasn't to be disturbed on any account. Probably thought his astral body was wandering about in Tibet. But—this is the odd thing—he was fully vitiated, so I hear, for a fortnight. And at the end of the ten days he was found dead in his bed. The local doctor, who had been out in the East and served a famine area, says it's the clearest case of starvation he's ever met."

"And the food?"

"The food was untouched. I say, this is Westbury, where the car's going to meet us. I didn't tell Dr. Mayhew I was bringing a friend; how exactly am I going to explain you?"

"Tell him I'm the representative of the Company. That always fetches them. Hullo, there's a black man on the platform."

"That'll be the chauffeur. No thanks, no luggage. Good-morning, are you from Yewbury? Dr. Simmonds, my name is; I think Dr. Mayhew expects me. Outside, is he? Good. Come along Bredon."

Dr. Mayhew was a little round-faced man who seemed incapable of suspicion and radiated hospitality. You saw at once that he was the kind of country doctor who suffers from having too little company, and can scarcely be got to examine your symptoms because he is so anxious to exchange all the news first. He would Simmonds himself in his offhand way of referring to the tragedy.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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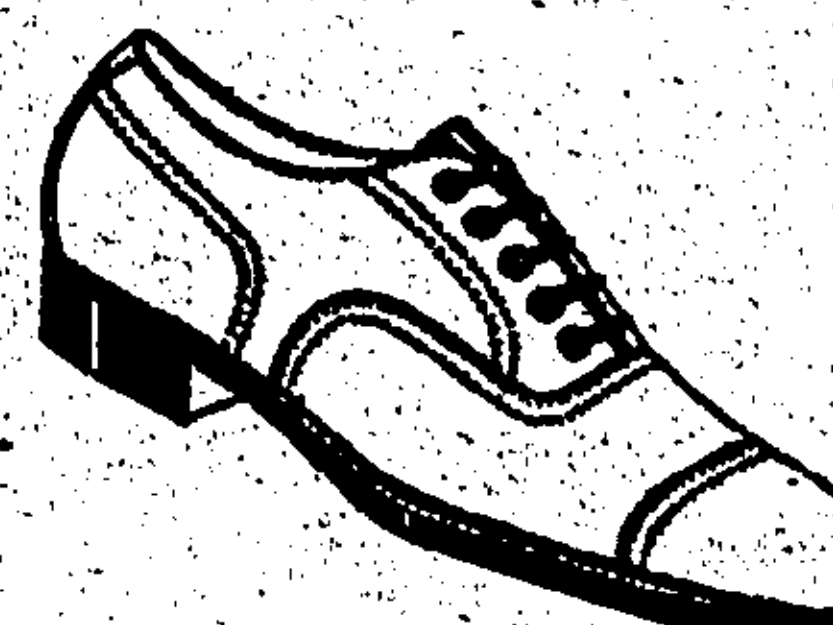
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LINCOLNSHIRE DORIGEN'S BRILLIANT TRIUMPH CLEVER RIDING BY WESTON.

Top Weights Come To The Front.

London, March 26:
In spite of doubts occasioned by the state of the ground, the Flat Racing Season started on Tuesday and the Lincolnshire was able to be run as arranged on Wednesday. The race was won by the four-year-old filly Dorigen by a length from Solenoid, with Varsity Express third, half a length behind the second. Winstar was fourth and Totag fifth.

The winner, the first filly to win this race for 10 years, started at 25 to 1 against Solenoid, and Varsity Express at 50 to 1 against Solenoid. Solenoid was equal favourite with Colgreen.

Dorigen was owned by the Hon. George Lambton. He has owned horses for over 50 years; for the greater part of that time he has had charge as trainer of one of the strongest stables in the country, but this was his first Lincoln victory. Mr. Lambton returned to Newmarket after wintering abroad only a few weeks ago.

Dorigen was ready then to go into strong work. She was not a popular fancy, partly because of the widespread opinion that she was not being trained seriously for the race. The fact that few fillies or mares have won a Lincolnshire Handicap may have influenced the judgment of many people. Dorigen, too, had a big weight—9 st. 1 lb.—and most people thought that the heavy going would be against the heavily burdened horses and so put them out of mind. The first and second in this race were carrying the most weight. Dorigen beat Solenoid by a length, and he carried 9 st. 3 lb.

The weather, having once raised the fears that the Handicap would not be run, made amends handsomely. There was warm sunshine but the course was still very soft in parts. Fox, who rode the much-fancied Glanarg, said afterwards that the horses who were drawn on the side farther from the stands had no earthly chance, as the going they raced on was false for the first five furlongs.

Joint Favourites.

Colgreen, who was backed down to 10 to 1 on the course to start joint favourite with Solenoid, was another badly-drawn, and so too was Winstar. At about half way Holmwood was leading, and others prominent thereabouts were Sandfield, Knight Error, Young Native; the French filly La Beausine and Varsity Express.

A quarter of a mile from home the leaders began to edge across the course, which was for them the shortest way to the winning post because of the slight elbow which renders this mile not quite as straight as it is described. Weston, who was slightly behind on Dorigen, seeing that he was in danger of being baulked, made his effort and dashed the filly into the fast disappearing gap near the rail.

He challenged Knight Error, Varsity Express, and Winstar. Canby, on Solenoid, who had endeavoured to follow Dorigen, did not get through as easily, and thus may be described as an unlucky loser. Weston, however, was in no better position than Canby until he saw and took his chance of a clear course on the inside.

Totag, one-time favourite for the race, started at 40 to 1. Nevertheless he ran well and finished fifth, just behind Winstar. Knight Error, who was going as well as any at the end of six furlongs was sixth. Winstar promised for a few strides to win when he tackled Varsity Express, Knight Error, and La Beausine at the distance, and he met with some interference, due possibly to the general tendency to the left at that point.

CAMBRIDGE'S GOLF WIN SENSATIONAL PLAY IN FOURSOMES

OXFORD CANADIAN PLAYS WITH FRACTURED RIB

MCGILL'S DRAMATIC PUTT

London, April 4.
CAMBRIDGE golfers put up a splendid performance on the Prince's course at Sandwich, winning seven of the ten singles against Oxford and halving others, so that they won the match by 11 points to 4. Thus Oxford's run of success, extending over three years, was broken and the Light Blues took the lead in the series, having now won 24 victories against 23—there have been three ties.

The full results were:—

Singles.	
Oxford	Cambridge
E. H. Moss	0 K. T. Thomson 1
C. Middleton	0 1/2 P. H. White 0 1/2
H. B. Dugmore	1 G. R. Jamieson 0
E. L. Dunnett	0 C. R. Chronander (8 and 5) 1
J. J. Pennink	0 J. O. Wilson (2 and 1) 1
K. A. Morrice	0 J. S. Rowell (4 and 3) 1
G. H. Micklem	0 P. M. Wallace (2 and 1) 1
P. W. Morse	0 R. H. McGill (4 and 3) 1
V. F. Smith	0 H. C. Neilson (one up) 1
J. S. Hazlewood	0 1/2 W. E. Carr 0 1/2
Foursomes.	
Oxford	Cambridge
2	11

The following were the results,

Oxford being mentioned first:—

A. H. Moss (Malvern and Trinity) (Capt.), and J. J. F. Pennink (Tonbridge and Magdalen) (0) vs. K. Thomson (Edin. Acad. and St. John's) (Capt.) and G. R. Jamieson (Winchester) and Magdalen (1).

C. Middleton (Charterhouse and University) and G. H. Micklem (Winchester and Trinity) (0) vs. P. H. F. White (Charterhouse and Trinity hall) and P. B. M. Wallace (Halebury and Trinity Hall) (1).

H. B. Dugmore (Rhodesia and New College) and K. A. S. Morrice (Eton and Magdalen) (1) vs. C. R. Chronander (Berkhamsted and Emmanuel) and J. S. Rowell (Rugby and Clare) (0).

E. L. Dunnett (St. Paul's and Queen) and P. W. Morse (Univ. of Saskatchewan and St. John's) (0) vs. J. O. Wisdom (Dublin Univ. and Selwyn) and R. H. R. McGill (Oundle and Trinity Hall) (1).

V. Fennell Smith (Oratory and University) and J. S. O. Hazlewood (Shrewsbury and Brasenose) (1) vs. H. C. Neilson (Marlborough and Clare) and W. E. Carr (Clifton and Trinity) (0).

Total Oxford, 2; Cambridge, 3.

An Amazing Match.

K. T. Thomson, the Cambridge captain in the Singles, gave an amazing display in beating Moss by 11 and 10. He sank a 30 yards putt on the first green, and played the first five holes in 3, 4, 3, 4, 3. Nine up at the end of the first round, he began the second with 4, 4, 3, 3.

P. H. White's golf in the afternoon was even more remarkable. Two down when the second round began—Middleton had a score of 72 for the first 18 holes—he went out in 32 strokes and from the third to the ninth holes inclusive took only 24. His approximate score for the round was 71 and Middleton's 74. An inspired mood like White's is sometimes more than enough to "freeze" an opponent. But Middleton took a hand in the game on the journey home, and three times thrilled an excited gallery by almost holing "put from off the green." This match was indeed a display of fireworks, and everyone seemed happy when it finished with honours even.

One of the heroes of the match was the diminutive Oxford Canadian, P. W. Morse, who had played off with a fractured rib, which, he explained, was "temporarily" on the right side, and therefore did not really affect his golf. He made light of his handicap and, although McGill was two under four



for the first seven holes and two up, fought back in great style, not only to square, but to go in front. McGill, however, eventually won by 4 and 3.

The Dark Blues actually won only one single, H. B. Dugmore, the South African, defeating Jamieson by 3 and 2.

Dramatic Foursomes Win.

Cambridge gained the lead in the foursomes in the first day's play by three games to two. A single stroke, a putt the whole length of the green, was the sum total of the Light Blues advantage in a day of grim struggle fought out in almost summerlike weather. It was the very last stroke of the last match that gave the Light Blues the lead with which they commenced the ten singles on the second day. It adequately sums up the disparity between the teams that Cambridge led by a single stroke. Actually Oxford were a little unlucky.

J. O. Wisdom, an Irishman who has appeared in the final of his native championship, and H. R. McGill, a Scot, playing together for Cambridge, were the heroes of the dramatic finish, which should never have been staged.

They play so well against E. L. Junnett and P. W. Morse, the Canadian, of Oxford, that they were no fewer than seven holes up with fifteen played. The "Canbats" went into lunch four up, but Oxford made such a great fight of it that they were all square with one to play. It was McGill's turn to putt on the 18th green. His ball was ten yards away, and he sent it straight into the tin. It was with just such a putt that Gene Sarazen won the British championship last summer, and it was almost as notable an achievement to snatch victory when it seemed lost. This dramatic situation had been brought about by one of the youngest players in the match, Kenneth Morrice, a son of a famous woman golfer, who just previously had holed a putt of about three yards to win by one hole in company with H. B. Dugmore for Oxford to make the match level with two games each.

Kenneth Thomson, the Cambridge captain, who has scarcely recovered from a strained foot, and his partner, G. R. A. Jamieson, one of the few players who sported partisan colours—light blue pull-over and stockings—had to fight hard against E. H. Moss, the Oxford captain, and J. J. F. Pennink to win by three and two. They halved fourteen of the first eighteen holes. Cambridge won the fifteenth hole, and this virtually settled the match for they won the sixteenth for a three and two success.

The China Mail Sports Diary

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South Wales Borders v. Royal Engineers

Small Units v. Royal Artillery

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League

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TO-MORROW

Billiards—Garrison League

Sporting Page

FREE FIGHTS AT RUGBY LEAGUE CUP GAME.

Referee Runs For Safety.

London, Apr. 4. Free fights broke out at a Swansea and District Rugby Cup semi-final, on the famous St. Helen's Ground, Swansea, on Saturday, and the match was abandoned.

The trouble began when two players came to blows after a scrum, and others joined in. Partisans in the crowd began scuffling among themselves and some of them rushed on to the pitch.

Police went to protect the players and the referee, Mr. A. Powell, ran to the dressing-room for safety. Hillsdale led Elba by 3-0 when play was abandoned.

GOVERNOR'S CUP

First Match On Saturday.

CHINESE EXPECTED TO TRIUMPH

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

The Governor's Cup, last of the big soccer competitions, will be played on Saturday on the Club ground. H.E. the Governor has kindly consented to attend and to present the trophy.

This is the first occasion on which the cup is being competed for and a keen and thrilling struggle is anticipated.

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation who have made a clean sweep of the major soccer titles, look to be probable winners of this new trophy.

Though the Hong Kong Football Association are fielding a very strong team, great surprise has been caused by the selection of only three civilian members.

S. Strange, who has been one of the stalwarts of Civilian football this season, has been dropped. True, his late exhibitions have not come up to standard, but he is still above the average Service back.

The Chinese team will be considerably weakened in the forward line owing to the absence of Tam Kung-pak, their brilliant inside forward, who has been suspended from soccer activities until May 17.

The Chinese forward line will in all probability be Lai Kwok-chiu, Leung Tat-wing, Fung King-cheong, Wong Mei-shun and Ip Pak-wa.

The inimitable Leung Wing-chui will probably lead the halves and will be supported on the flanks by Tong Kwan and Leung In-chun. Lau Mau and Lee Tin-sang should fill the back division and Lim Thin-chan the position between the sticks.

The Football Association team are very strong in defence, having Combe, the brilliant Artillery keeper, in goal, and Allan and Mulane, of the Artillery and Borderers, respectively, as backs.

Pardoe, the Artillery skipper, will again lead a representative team, and will have excellent support from Bliss on the right and A. Duncan on the left.

Baldry of the Lincolns, on the right wing will have good support from B. Gosano as his inside, while Purkins of the Royal Navy will lead the front line of attack.

The Lincolns' left wing partnership of Bidley and Hoguard, will again be seen in action, and the forward line is almost as strong as that of the Chinese.

If the Association team is to beat the Federation their main object will be to break up the perfect combination of the Chinese forwards. Both Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheong will require watching, and then there is also Wong Mei-shun.

Leung Wing-chui should prove a good match for the diminutive Purkins and I think he should be able to bottle up the Association's attack.

Much will depend on form, and the chances are that the Chinese will again carry the day, having everything in the way of combination, speed, and perfect understanding in their favour.

South China Tounce Athletic

Ip Pak Wa Scores Four Of Five Goals

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

SOUTH CHINA, playing without the services of Tam Kung Pak, went snap at the expense of the Chinese Athletic on the Club ground yesterday, when the two teams met in their return premier league soccer encounter. As the result of their win South China are now 5 points in arrears of the Artillery with four games in hand.

It became evident after the first goal that South China were going to have everything their own way, and after their second point their opponents cracked up sensationally.

THE Athletic inside forwards were poor in their tackling, and as a result many fine passes from the wingers went begging. Ip Pak-wa was the hero of the game and scored a brilliant "hat-trick", his three goals being perfect examples of fine ball control and placements. In addition he netted South China's fifth goal, taking Li Kwok-ki completely by surprise. It was a beautiful goal from 25 yards.

Two players were outstanding for the Athletic—Mak Sui-hon, the right back, and Li Kwok-ki, the goalkeeper. The latter showed fine anticipation in his clearances and proved very safe in the face of hard drives from Wong Mei-shun, Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheong.

Cheng Shui-hong, who made his first appearance for South China for some weeks, was disappointing, although he put in some good work in the second half.

THE entire Athletic defence to score his fourth goal.

South China:—Lim Thin-chan; Tong Kwan and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chui and Li Kwok-wai; Cheng Shui-hong, Fung King-cheong, Leung Tat-wing and Ip Pak-wa.

Chinese Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Mak Sui-hon and Tang Kwong-wing; Ho Chor-yin, Lai Kwok-chiu and Lo Hong-chong; Tang Kwong-sum, Lo Chai-wan, Au Kim-fung, Yeung Kan-po and Cheung Mun-wing.

Referee—P. O. Wrench, R.N.

Both teams are of about even strength, although Kowloon will be without the services of Bliss, who will be engaged in the Governor's Cup game.

On Sunday the Navy will be at home to the Athletic in their return encounter on the Club ground, and should win by a comfortable margin.

The following are the forecasted results for the week-end soccer programme:

SATURDAY
GOVERNOR'S CUP
Hong Kong Football Association v. CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION
Kowloon v. POLICE (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
SOUTH CHINA v. Signals (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Athletic v. ENGINEERS (Club, 3 p.m.)

SUNDAY
FIRST DIVISION
NAVY v. Athletic (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

MR. LESLIE KNIGHTON TO JOIN CHELSEA.
Former Arsenal Manager.

London, Apr. 4. Mr. Leslie Knighton, manager of Birmingham F.C. and formerly manager of Arsenal F.C. is to return to London as manager of Chelsea. Mr. David Calderhead, the Chelsea manager for more than 25 years, is resigning.

Mr. Knighton went to the Arsenal from Manchester City immediately after the war. After six seasons with Arsenal he became secretary manager of Bournemouth F.C. and went to Birmingham in 1928.

He was formerly assistant to Mr. Herbert Chapman, the present Arsenal manager, at Huddersfield.

THE best traditions of Army Boxing were upheld at Shamshui Camp last night when the South Wales Borderers annexed five of the eight Area Championship titles, the Lincolns claiming the remaining three.

Cpl. Clark, of the Lincolns, was the only dual winner, securing the Light Heavyweight and Heavyweight titles.

The best fight of the nineteen bouts on the card was undoubtedly that between Pte. Tregonning and Pte. Woolnough in the final of the Flyweight. Tregonning was just a shade too fast for his opponent, and scored rapidly from the commencement, although the Lincolns man made a good recovery in the second round in which he gave blow for blow in a spirited manner.

Pte. Lockett and Pte. Fall provided a good bout in the Novices welterweight final, and the former, though beaten by a narrow margin on points, was the fresher of the two men at the conclusion.

He was deservedly awarded the "best losers" prize.

Pte. Gilmore, the Borderers' Rugby forward, won his bout in the middleweight final, but both he and Pte. Morrison were hardly able to stand at the conclusion of the third round. After being knocked down and saved by the

WEEK-END SOCCER

Governor's Cup Curtails Programme.

ONE PREMIER LEAGUE GAME

THIS week-end will again witness a small Football League programme, the Governor's Cup on Saturday being responsible for many of the games being postponed.

Only one First Division game will be featured on Saturday, the Police meeting Kowloon on the latter's ground at 4.30 p.m.

Both teams are of about even strength, although Kowloon will be without the services of Bliss, who will be engaged in the Governor's Cup game.

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Pte. Lockett and Pte. Fall provided a good bout in the Novices welterweight final, and the former, though beaten by a narrow margin on points, was the fresher of the two men at the conclusion.

He was deservedly awarded the "best losers" prize.

Pte. Gilmore, the Borderers' Rugby forward, won his bout in the middleweight final, but both he and Pte. Morrison were hardly able to stand at the conclusion of the third round. After being knocked down and saved by the

THE following will represent the Hong Kong Electric in their Second Division Lawn Bowls League game against the Yacht Club at Ming Yuen on Saturday.

rink 1—J. Sloan, J. G. Haigh, S. Deacon and J. F. Lunny (skip).
 rink 2—A. Tarbuck, F. Northington, E. Galsagan and L. de Borne (skip).
 rink 3—G. T. Padgett, A. McKellar, A. Webster and N. M. Currys (skip).

The Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting for the Governor's Shield will be held to-morrow afternoon at Caroline Hill.

A special meeting of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association has been called for to-morrow evening at the Association's Board Room, 88, Queen's Road Central at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

In the International Bridge match between England and Wales at Cardiff, England won by 200 points.

When the Football League hold their annual meeting their month's business will be transacted at the Victoria Hotel, and the works of many members have enabled the club to continue as a first-class county. At the same time, gate receipts and membership are totally inadequate, and it does not appear possible to give further support to the football game.



J. T. HOLDEN being garlanded by Mr. Harry Facey after winning the International Cross Country Championship at Newport. He covered the nine miles in 53 mins. 41 secs. England secured an easy triumph with 32 points.

BORDERERS WIN AT BOXING

CAPTURE FIVE OF EIGHT AREA TITLES

CPL. CLARK'S "DOUBLE"

THE best traditions of Army Boxing were upheld at Shamshui Camp last night when the South Wales Borderers annexed five of the eight Area Championship titles, the Lincolns claiming the remaining three.

Cpl. Clark, of the Lincolns, was the only dual winner, securing the Light Heavyweight and Heavyweight titles.

The best fight of the nineteen bouts on the card was undoubtedly that between Pte. Tregonning and Pte. Woolnough in the final of the Flyweight. Tregonning was just a shade too fast for his opponent, and scored rapidly from the commencement, although the Lincolns man made a good recovery in the second round in which he gave blow for blow in a spirited manner.

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THE following were the results: SEMI-FINALS.

Middleweight—Pte. Morrison (Borderers) beat L.-Cpl. Petchey (Lincolns) on points.

Welterweight—Pte. Roberts (Borderers) beat Cpl. Troy (R.A.S.C.) on a t.k.o. in the second round.

Lightweight—Sig. Austen (R.C.S.) received a w.o. from L.-Cpl. Moule (Borderers).

FLYWEIGHT—Pte. Owens (Borderers) beat Burchill (Borderers) on a t.k.o. in the second round.

Featherweight—Pte. Tregonning (Borderers) beat Pte. Woolnough (Lincolns) on points.

Lightweight—L.-Cpl. Chapman (Lincolns) beat Sig. Austen (R.C.S.) on a t.k.o. in the first round.

Heavyweight—Cpl. Clarke (Lincolns) beat Cpl. Shamble (Lincolns) on a t.k.o. in the second round.

Light Heavyweight—Cpl. Clark (Lincolns) was given a walk over.

Bantamweight—Pte. Kayse (Borderers) was given a walk over.

Middleweight—Pte. Gilmore (Borderers) beat Pte. Morrison (Borderers) on points.

Welterweight—Pte. Roberts (Borderers) beat Pte. Deeming (Lincolns) on points.

Novices Competition. SEMI-FINALS. Pte. Boulton (Borderers) received a w.o. from Pte. Jenkins (R.A.M.C.).

Welterweight—Pte. Lockett (Lincolns) beat Pte. Shannon (Lincolns) on points.

Pte. Fall (Lincolns) beat Pte. Moody (Lincolns) on a t.k.o. in the second round.

Featherweight—Pte. Wormald (Borderers) beat Pte. Wormald (Borderers) on points.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT AT K.C.C.

Arthur Lay's Surprising Defeat.

FIRST ROUND COMPLETED.

The First Round in the Kew Cricket Club Handicap Billiards Tournament has now been completed, and five Second Round matches played.

The only surprise in the more recent games was the overwhelming defeat of A. T. Lay. Conceding 70 points with a handicap of 210 in 250, Lay succeeded in chalking up only 58 points.

H. Kew, who is receiving 10 points in games of 250 points, shares with R. P. Phillips, the distinction of having registered the highest break in the tournament—32. Phillips is handicapped 190 points in 250.

The scores of 20 breaks and over are as follows: R. B. Hamby 20 and 28; E. T. Fleet 23; H. L. Denny and L. Jack 21; and D. S. Green 20.

The following are the results in correct order to date:

First Round
G. B. Labrum (rec. 60) beat I. Jack (owe 60) 250-215.
W. W. Hirst (rec. 60) beat D. S. Green (rec. 60) 250-207.

52 BREAK LEADS.

R. P. Phillips, former cue champion of Shanghai, with a break of 32 is leading in the competition for the cue presented by Lane Crawford to the player registering the highest break before the end of next month.

A. T. Lay has recorded a 39.

Geo. Lee (scr.) beat H. L. Thompson (owe 50) 250-206.
E. T. Fleet (rec. 30) beat A. Bowler (owe 90) 250-120.

R. B. Hamby (rec. 30) beat J. R. Canning (owe 50) 250-179.
G. A. White (scr.) beat C. I. Stapleton (rec. 60) 250-228.

H. Kew (rec. 10) beat G. A. V. Hall (rec. 20) 250-196.
H. Nish (rec. 60) beat F. G. Herdridge (rec. 60) 250-182.

E. F. Fincher (owe 30) beat F. Goodwin (owe 20) 250-184.
R. P. Phillips (owe 190) beat H. L. Denny (owe 60) 250-160.

A. Hyde Lay (owe 70) beat W. Hyde (owe 30) 250-225.
S. E. Green (scr.) beat E. Abraham (—30) by 250-180.

M. N. Rukusen (—200) beat C. Wigg (—120) by 250-192.
C. J. Roe (—70) beat A. T. Lay (—210) by 250-58.

E. C. Fincher (—430) beat E. H. Impey (—50) by 250-204.
F. Maddox (—20) beat H. J. Langley (—90) by 250-202.

Second Round.
G. B. Labrum (rec. 60) beat W. W. Hirst (rec. 60) 250-166.
G. Lee (scr.) beat E. T. Fleet (—30) by 250-187.

R. B. Hamby (—30) beat G. A. White (—30) by 250-186.
A. Hyde Lay (—70) beat S. E. Green (scr.) by 250-218.

E. C. Fincher (—30) beat F. Maddox (—20) by 250-161.

Lightweight—Pte. Perry (Borderers) beat Pte. Lloyd (Borderers) on points.

Middleweight—Pte. Boulton (Borderers) beat Pte. Thomas (Borderers) on points.

Welterweight—Pte. Fall (Lincolns) beat Pte. Lockett (Lincolns) on points.


Lightweight—Pte. Higgins (Borderers) beat Pte. Cresser (Lincolns) on points.

Heavyweight—Pte. Wormald (Borderers) beat Pte. Wormald (Borderers) on points.

Bantamweight—Pte. Wormald (Borderers) beat Pte. Wormald (Borderers) on points.

CLOTT, EUGENE LOYD TOLSTING, MADISON, IOWA - 57 MAR

SHANGHAI.



OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Telephone 23461.

(Continued from page 7.)

of the gymnasium period; at about eight points in the ceiling were iron rings which looked as if ropes had hung down from them by hooks, and there were lockers at one side which still seemed to demand the presence of juvenile boots. Little had been done since in the way of furnishing; the gymnasium had evidently used the glass-paned door which had been closed when it wanted to be separated from his land, with the thick walls about the out the sound of the country.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 11.)

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS

THURSDAY, MAY 5.	
Australia and Manila	Tanda
Japan	Melbourne Maru
Japan	Allipore
Amoy	Takada
Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung
FRIDAY, MAY 6.	
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, April 18)	Banchi
Manila	President Cleveland
SATURDAY, MAY 6.	
Straits	Conte Verde
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee
SUNDAY MAY 7.	
Straits	Eumagus
MONDAY MAY 8.	
Japan	Muroran Maru
Manila	Fres. Lincoln
TUESDAY MAY 9.	
Shanghai	D'Artagnan
Saigon	Andre Lebon
Shanghai	Sarpedon
Australia and Manila	Taiping
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.	
Japan	Ginyo Maru
FRIDAY MAY 12.	
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., April 22)	Empress of Canada
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 14)	President Garfield
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, April 22)	President Taft
Straits	Burdock

	Pres. Lincoln
TUESDAY, MAY 9.	
Shanghai	D'Artagnan
Saigon	Andre Lebon
Shanghai	Sarpedon
Australia and Manila	Talping
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.	
Japan	Ginyo Maru
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Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., April 22)	Empress of Canada
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 14)	President Garfield
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, April 22)	President Taft
Straits	Burdock

OUTWARD MAILS

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Australia and New Zealand via
Brisbane..... Melbourne Maru
(Due Brisbane, May 17)

Parcels 2 p.m.
Registrations 2.45 p.m.
Letters 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,
Central and South America and
Europe via Vancouver B.C., and
Europe via Siberia
Empress of Asia
(Due Vancouver B.C. May 22)

Parcels	4 p.m.
Registrations	4.15 p.m.
Letters	5 p.m.
Hinsang	10.30 a.m.
Hydrangea	

Shanghai and Fakhof	8 p.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	New Mathilde 8.30 a.m.
Soy	Naldora 8.30 a.m.
Sniffle and Parcels only for Ger-	Taiyuan 3.30 p.m.

many via Hamburg	Duisburg	8.30 a.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 5.		
Malta, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		
East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	10.30 a.m.
Matow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	2 p.m.

anilla, Rabaul, *Australia and
New Zealand via Brisbane.....
Neilore
(Due Brisbane, May 19).
Parcels May 1, 5 p.m.
Registrations: ..May 2, 8.45 a.m.

Letter 9 a.m.
Haiching 2 p.m.

(Due Victoria, B.C., May 22
and *Europe-via Siberia.)
Parcels May 5, 3 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.

how, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Letters	5 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 6.	Kingyuan	Noon
anghai	Conte Verde	10 a.m.
alta, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		

east and South Africa. Aden
gypt and Europe via Marseilles Ranchi.
(Due Marseilles, June 2).
K.P.O. **G.P.O.**
Marseilles 4 30 p.m. Ranchi

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TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK
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Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays.		Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.	
Pres. Lincoln	May 10, 1 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland	May 6, 1 a.m.
Pres. Hoover	May 24	Pres. Taft	May 20
Pres. Wilson	June 7	Pres. Jefferson	June 3
Pres. Coolidge	June 21	Pres. Cleveland	June 20

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Pres. Garfield	May 18	Pres. Adams	June 16
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Harrison	June 24

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Taft . . . May 13
Next Sailing, Pres. Garfield May 13.

Pres. Hoover	May 16	Pres. Adams	June 10
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Coolidge	June 13
Pres. Jefferson	May 27	Pres. Cleveland	June 17
Pres. Wilson	May 30		

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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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WITH
RALPH LYNN
WINIFRED SHOTTER

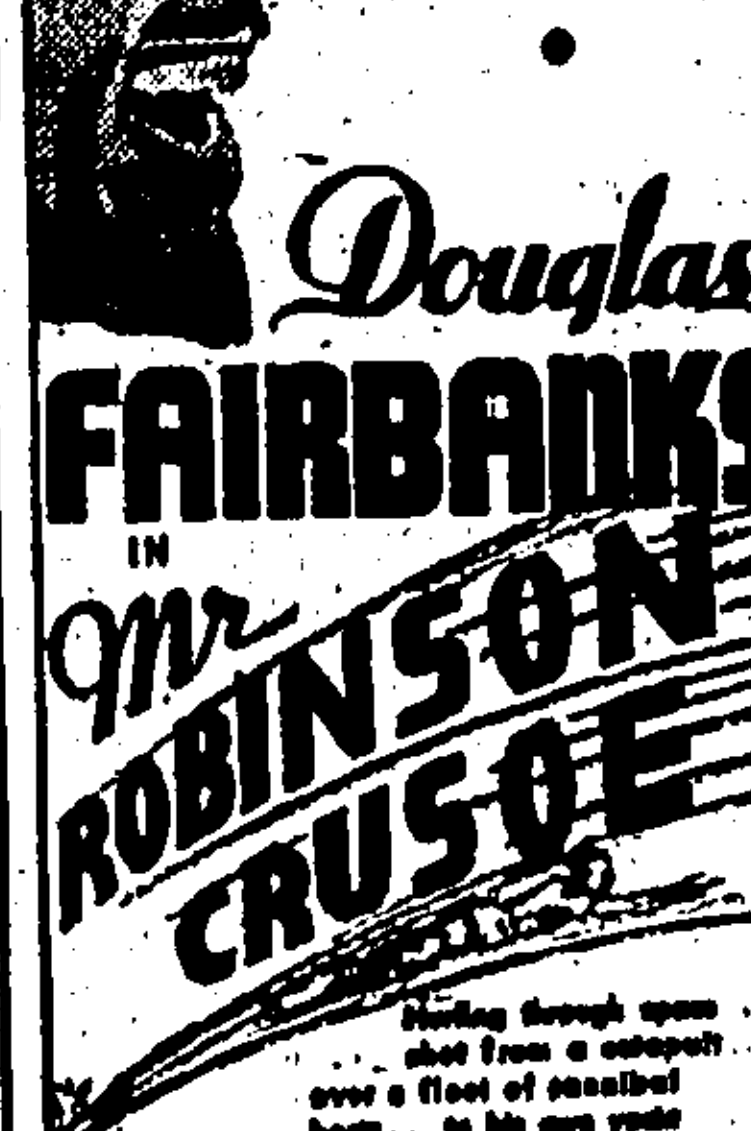


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"GLORIOUS"

A MODERN
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THAT SETS
WITH ACTION
AND THRILLS!



ALSO
SILLY SYMPHONY
"KING NEPTUNE"
AND
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"TRADER MICKEY"

JEWELLERY ROBBERY IN KOWLOON

\$3,000 Theft From
Arcadia.

VALUABLE DIAMONDS UNTOUCHED IN SAFE

Robbers broke in to the premises of Arcadia, 47 Peking Road, Kowloon, late last night and removed jewellery valued at over \$3,000 from showcases in the front part of the shop.

When the proprietors of the shop arrived this morning they found wrist bands of silver and other minor trinkets strewn all over showcases and counters, but there was no trace of any forced entry through the front door.

An examination of the rear of the shop revealed a window with all the iron bars removed and a hole bored through the wall in order to open the window catch.

In this way the robbers made their entry and getaway without being noticed by the watchman on the foot-way outside the building.

Luckily, the most valuable jewellery, consisting of diamond rings and watches, was locked away in the safe, which was untouched by the robbers.

A European employee of Arcadia told the China Mail that he suspected that it is the same gang which broke into another jewellery store, Maison de Modes, in Hankow Road a month ago, and escaped with over \$7,000 worth of valuables.

ONE-DAY EXHIBITION AT HELENA MAY.

Miss Trefusis To Give
Farewell Display.

Before her departure from the Colony on Saturday, Miss Hilda Trefusis, the well-known artist, will hold a one-day exhibition at the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to-morrow. The delightful selection of pictures exhibited last month at the Gloucester Building, has been supplemented by many local sketches, both in and around the Colony and Macao.

When she leaves on the s.s. Ranchi on Saturday, Miss Trefusis will have completed a two-year tour extending from Devon to the Far East, and she has successfully caught the changing mode of life throughout her journey.

CHELSEA ESCAPE RELEGATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brentford, winners of the southern championship and promotion to the Second Division were held to a draw by Reading, who will finish the season in fourth place.

Rochdale made a gallant effort to avoid relegation when they beat Accrington Stanley by three clear goals. Together with York City, New Brighton and Darlington they are still in the danger zone.

BOSTON "DOUBLE" IN BASEBALL.

Rain Holds Up Big
Programme.

New York, To-day. Rain completely ruined the baseball programme yesterday, only two games out of eight being played.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

	National League.	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	3	2	
Boston	6	9	2	

Knothe and Schumacher hit homers.

	American League.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	8	1	
St. Louis	2	6	1	

West hit a homer.

TABLES TO DATE.

	National League.	W.	L.	Per.
Pittsburgh	12	3		.800
New York	7	6		.538
Brooklyn	7	7		.500
Boston	8	8		.500
Chicago	7	8		.466
St. Louis	7	9		.437
Cincinnati	6	8		.428
Philadelphia	6	11		.352

American League.

New York	11	5	.687
Washington	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	7	18	.350
Boston	5	12	.293

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30.

Puppets of Fate

with
GODFREY THARLE
RUSSELL THORNDYKE
and
ISLA BEVAN



A REAL ART PRODUCTION. DIRECTED BY GEORGE COOPER.

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
THE CHAMPION
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PICTURES.

TO-MORROW
AND
SATURDAY
A REAL GOOD
WESTERN
WITH ACTION GALORE.



A GREAT COMEDY
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STORY WITH PLENTY
OF THRILLS!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Carnival Fills the Air as Broadway's Smash Hit Comes to Town! Fun, Songs, Beauty Corralled in One Grand Laugh Show. Big Chiefs of Comedy Heading the Year's All-Star Roundup of Headliners!

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

THE SCREEN'S HIGHEST SALARIED STAR IN A STORY QUIVERING WITH THE TENDEREST OF HUMAN EMOTIONS — ECHOING THE DRAMATIC HEART-CRY OF A MILLION MOTHERS!

THEY CAN'T TAKE MURDER



Constance
BENNETT

ROCKABYE

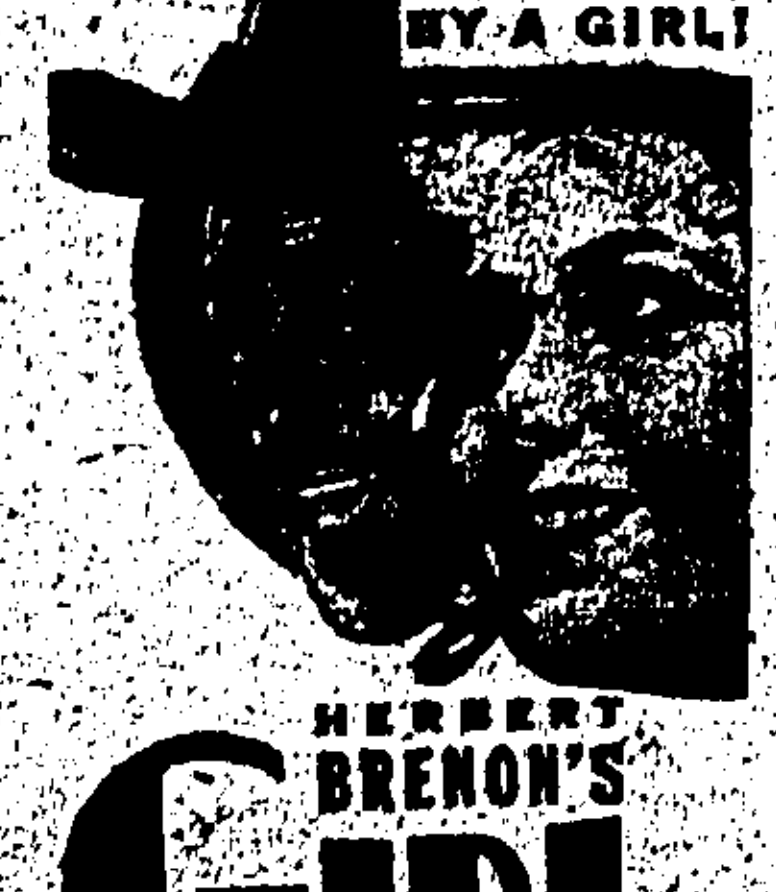
JOEL McCREA - PAUL LUKAS
The heart-cry of a million mothers

YOU'LL ADORE BABY LILYBET, THE SWEETEST ACTRESS OF THEM ALL!

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THE "BIRD OF PARADISE"
"GIRL IS HERE AGAIN!"

HEY... the bes' caballero
in all Mexico... FLOUTED...
SCORNE... SUBDUED...
BY A GIRL!



HERBERT
BRENON'S
GIRL OF THE RIO

DONORS DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
NORMAN FOSTER

HERBERT
BRENON



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

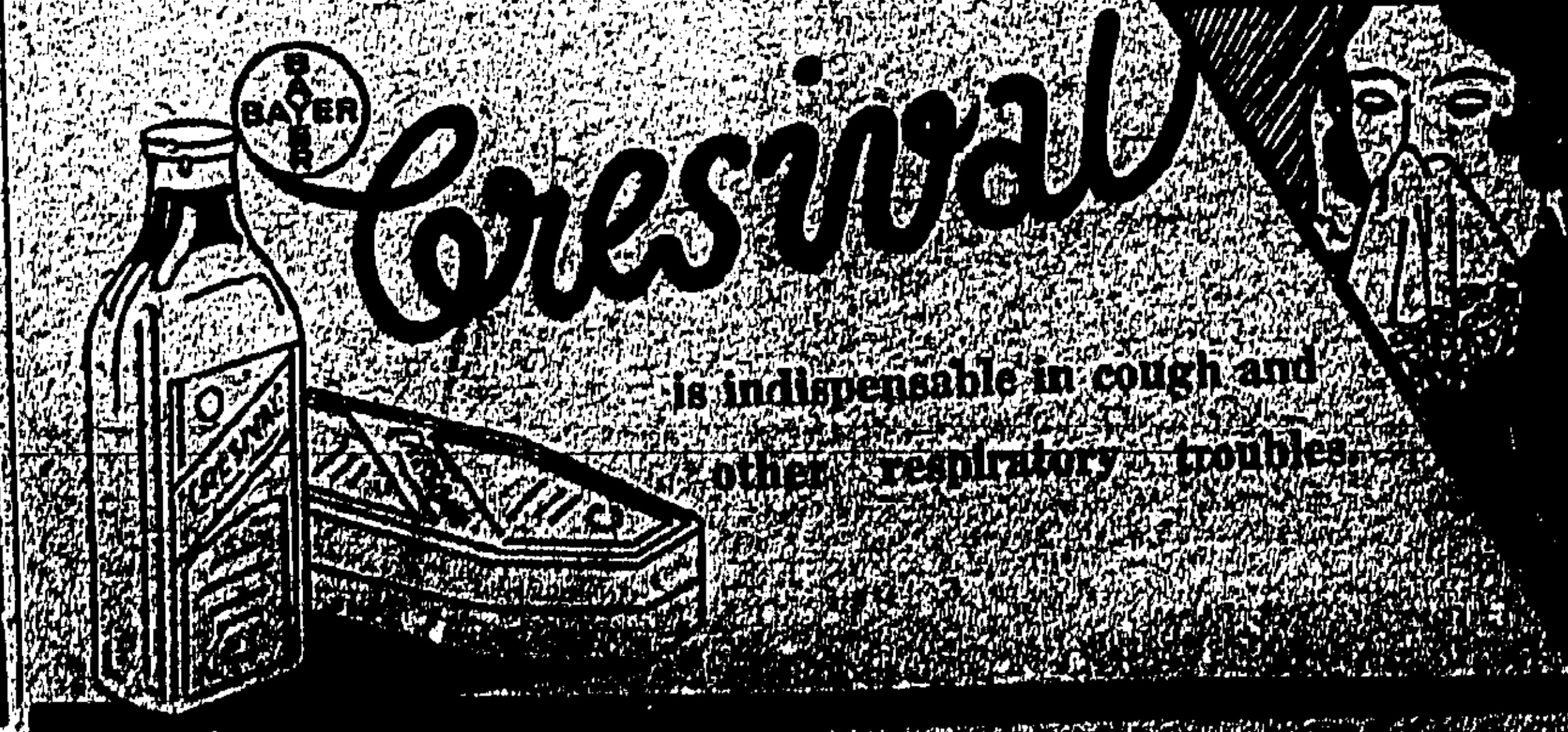
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"The LOVE RACE"
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TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

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TO-DAY TO SATURDAY



is indispensable in cough and other respiratory troubles.